THE WESLEYANA

1900

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01887 3288

GC
977.302
B63IW,
1909

The Wesleyana

1909

Volume VI

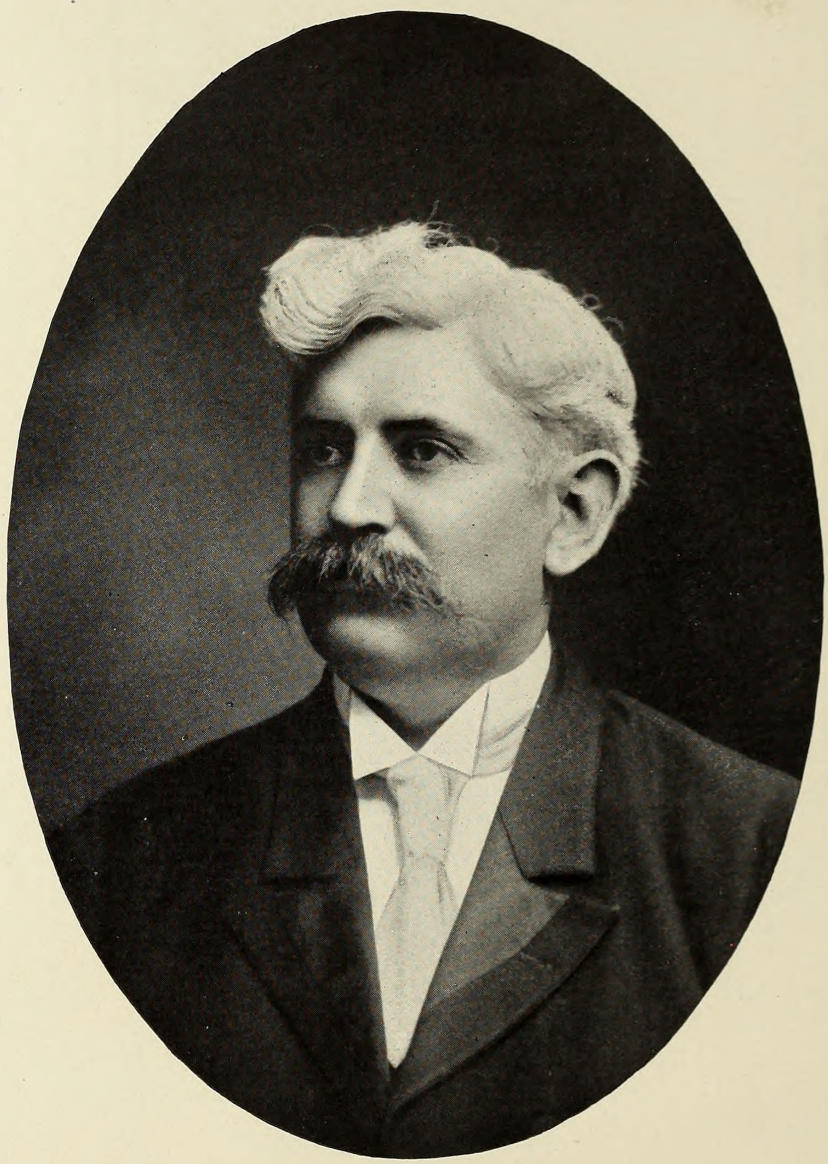
Published by the
Junior Class of Illinois Wesleyan University
Bloomington, Illinois

To the Class of 1909

To the Students, Faculty and Friends of Illinois Wesleyan University

GREETING:

The class of 1910 presents Volume VI of the Wesleyana with the hope that it may fill acceptably its place among the College Annuals of dear old Wesleyan.



PRESIDENT THEODORE KEMP,
A. B., D. D.

Theodore Kemp

President

Theodore Kemp was born in 1868 near Rising Sun, Indiana. He removed at an early age to a farm near Arcola, Illinois, where he resided till 1883, when he removed to Arcola, where he was graduated from the High School in 1885. He spent two years in the Academy of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, and pursued some studies in Garrett Biblical Institute. He spent one year in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, California. Three years were spent at DePauw University, from which he was graduated with the degree of A.B. in 1893. He also pursued a course in theology in the Theological department formerly connected with DePauw Universiy. In 1893 he joined the Illinois Conference and served with success the following charges: 1893-1896, Allerton; 1896-1900, Petersburg; 1900-1902, Grace Church, Jacksonville; 1902-1905, Charleston; 1905-1908, Grace Church, Bloomington.

For some ten years Dr. Kemp was a member of the Educational Committee of his conference and took a keen interest in the work of the schools. In 1907 Illinois Wesleyan University honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In June, 1908, he was unanimously elected to the presidency of Illinois Wesleyan and assumed the duties of the office July 1, 1908.

President Kemp in a few months has succeeded in raising the many thousands of dollars necessary to complete the Carnegie endowment fund, and ground for the new Science Building will be broken in June. In addition to the money raised for endowment since July 1, 1908, property has been deeded to the University valued at over Fifty Thousand Dollars.

President Kemp has been foremost in the two patronizing conferences in furthering plans to increase the revenue of Illinois Wesleyan and in addition has recently launched a movement to create a sustaining fund for the next five years. The outlook for a "greater and better Wesleyan" is very bright, under the vigorous and enthusiastic leadership of Illinois Wesleyan's new President.

Illinois Wesleyan University

Founded 1850

THE CORPORATION.

THEODORE KEMP, A.B., D.D., *President of the University and Ex-Officio Member of the Board of Trustees.*

OWEN T. REEVES, M.A., LL.D., *President of the Board of Trustees.*

GEORGE P. DAVIS, M.A., LL.B., *Vice-President.*

FRANCIS M. AUSTIN, M.A., *Secretary.*

JAMES O. WILLSON, *Treasurer.*

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

TERM EXPIRES 1909.

Judge Owen T. Reeves, M.A., LL.D., Bloomington; Chalmers C. Marquis, Bloomington; Richard R. Munts, Ashkum; William H. Wilder, M.A., D.D., Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles H. Long, Pontiac; Richard Crewes, M.A., D.D., Normal; Nelson K. McCormick, M.D., Normal; E. M. Kirkpatrick, Parma, Idaho

TERM EXPIRES 1910.

*Hon. Benjamin F. Funk, Bloomington; George P. Davis, M.A., LL.B., Bloomington; Jesse Meharry, Tolono; Benjamin F. Harber, Bloomington; Joseph S. Cumming, D.D., Odell; Rev. Leonard F. Cullom, Ph.B., Farmington; Herbert Powell, M.A., LL.B., Fairbury; William A. Watson, Normal.

TERM EXPIRES 1911.

Mrs. Martha A. Buck, Decatur; Sain Welty, M.A., LL.D., Bloomington; William A. Smith, M.A., D.D., Lincoln; William A. Dever, Bloomington; Mrs. Emily S. VanDolah, Lexington; William R. Wiley, D.D., Rock Island; Charles O. McCulloch, D.D., Galva; R. B. Williams, D.D., Rock Island.

OFFICIAL VISITORS ILLINOIS CONFERENCE.

Christey Galeener, A.M., D.D., Springfield; George E. Scrimger, A.M., D.D., Taylorville; *Alexander C. Byerly, A.M., D.D., Delavan; Joseph C. Nate, Ph.D., Jacksonville; J. B. Horney, Bloomington; G. W. Flagge, Clinton.

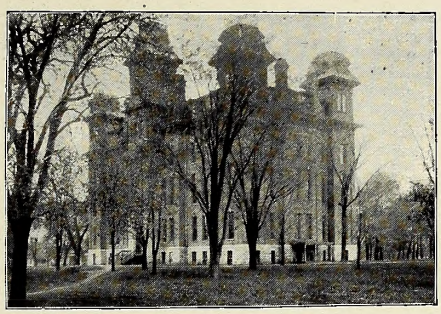
OFFICIAL VISITORS CENTRAL ILLINOIS CONFERENCE.

Joe Bell, Ph.B., D.D., Watseka; Frederick J. Giddings, A.B., LaFayette; Alanson R. Morgan, Normal; M. V. Crumbaker, Fairbury; W. E. Shaw, Onarga; T. W. McVety, D.D., Streator.

PRESIDENTS OF ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

John Dempster	1852-1854
C. W. Sears	1855-1856
Oliver S. Munsell, M.A., D.D.	1857-1873
William H. Adams, M.A., D.D.	1873-1875
William H. Wilder, M.A., D.D.	1888-1897
Robert O. Graham, M.A., Ph.D. (Acting President)	1897-1898
Edgar M. Smith, M.A., D.D.	1898-1905
Francis G. Barnes, B.A., D.D.	1905-1908
Theodore Kemp, B.A., D.D.	1908-

*Deceased.



Campus Song

In moonlight reposing,
Its charms all disclosing,
  Our college home is shining on the hill.
Tonight we are singing,
Our voices are ringing,
  Are ringing o'er the campus wide and still.

CHORUS:—
Come, Come, sing with a will,
  Sing Wesleyana with a cheer!
While others are sleeping,
Let us still be keeping
  Our watch of song o'er Alma Mater dear.

These old halls resounding,
In charms all abounding;
  Each stairway has a story it can tell.
But more than old halls
Or ivy clad walls
  Our college songs possess a magic spell.

CHORUS:—

Our songs are like showers
Upon the dry flowers,
  They cool us from the toiling of the brain.
And when full of knowledge
We've left the old college,
  We'll sing a song to bring us back again.

CHORUS:—

College Yells

Wes-ley-an! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Wes-ley-an! Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
Hoo-rah! Hoo-rah!
I. W. U. Rah!
Bully for Wesleyan!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Wes-ley-an! Wes-ley-an!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Wes-ley-an! Wes-ley-an!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Wes-ley-an! Wes-ley-an!
Hoo-ra-a-a—!

College Colors

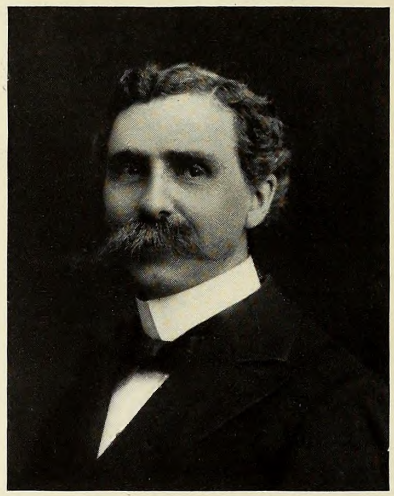
Olive Green and White.

UNIVERSITY HALL

FACULTY.

College of Liberal Arts

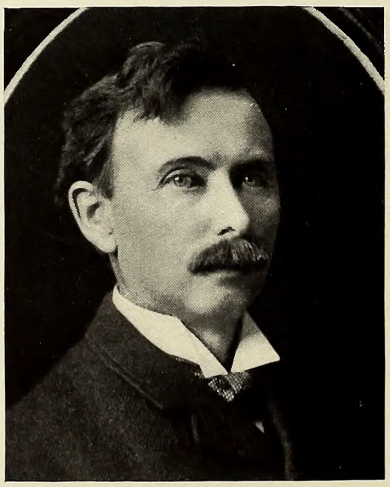
Robert O. Graham, M.A., Ph.D.



Robert O. Graham, B.A. and M.A. Amherst, Ph.D. in Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, Vice-President, Dean of the Graduate Department, Professor of Chemistry, is a native of Western Pennsylvania. After graduation from Amherst in 1877, he taught Science one year in Munson Academy, Mass. In 1878 he was elected to the chair of Chemistry, Westminster College, Pennsylvania. He went to Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore in 1886, on leave of absence; was given the Doctor's degree in 1888, and came to the Wesleyan the same fall. The excellent records made by the many students from his laboratories who occupy prominent positions in Chemistry are testimonials to the value of his work. His department has put itself strongly in touch with the practical activities of the state, especially along agricultural lines,—plant breeding and soil and fertilizer analyses.

Dr. Graham has taken an active part in city and state work; has served six years in the city council, and was for two years Acting Mayor. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Federation of Illinois Colleges, is filling his second term as president of the State Horticultural Advisory Board, is a member of the Advisory Committee of the College Section of the State University, and is a director of the Illinois Farmers' Institutes.

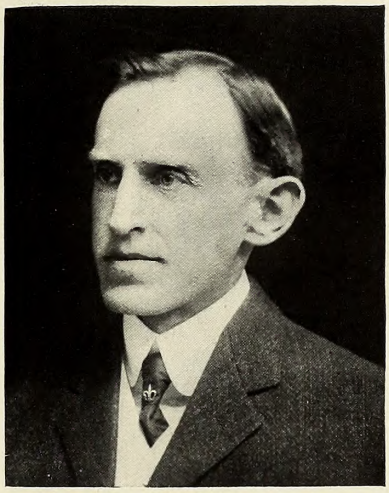
Wilbert Ferguson, A.B., M.A.



Wilbert Ferguson, A.B., M.A., professor of German and Greek, was born at Richmond, Ohio. He was educated in the public schools and under his father's instruction. He taught for some three years in the public schools as teacher and principal. Before he entered college, he learned the printing trade in the office of the *Richwood Gazette*. In 1874 he entered the Ohio Wesleyan, and was graduated in 1879, having taught two years in the meantime. After leaving college Prof. Ferguson spent two years as editor and publisher of the *Richwood Gazette*. In 1882 he was made teacher of Greek in Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, where he remained twelve years with the exception of two years spent in the University of Leipsic, where he studied under Professors Brugman, Windisch and Wachsmuth.

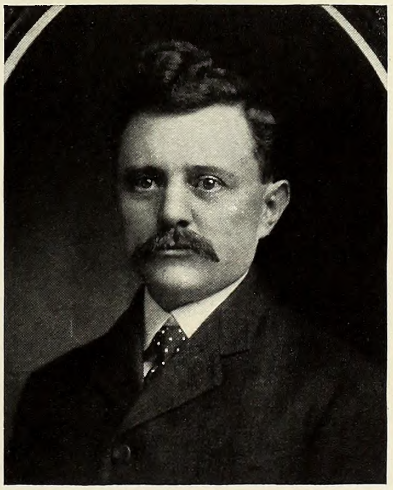
Since 1894 Prof. Ferguson has been at the head of the departments of Greek and German in Illinois Wesleyan. In the community, as well as in the college, he is recognized as a man of broad culture and scholarly attainments. To these qualities is added the charm of modesty which endears him to all those with whom he comes in contact. He demands a high grade of work from his tudents, and by his thoroughness, fairness and sympathetic interest he wins for himself the highest respect and esteem. Since coming to the Wesleyan he has always identified himself with all college enterprises. His interest and co-operation have been given to all departments of college life, and his wholesome advice is sought in questions involving the welfare of the students.

Francis M. Austin, A.B., A.M.



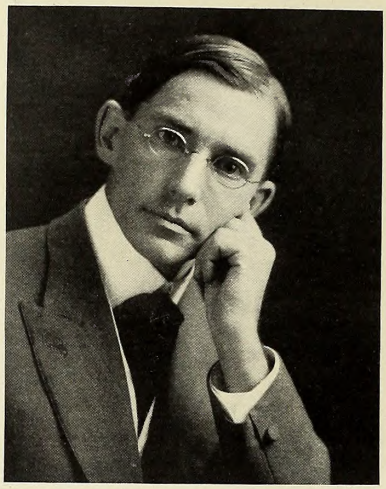
Francis M. Austin, A.B., A.M., Professor of Latin, was born near Wilmington, Ohio. His early years were spent on the farm and in the country schools. In 1882 he entered the preparatory school of the Ohio Wesleyan University, and in 1887 was graduated from the university with the degree of A.B. He received the degree of A.M. from the same institution in 1890. Following his graduation he was for two years instructor in Greek and elocution in the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport, Maine; then for two years he was at the head of the department of Latin and Greek in Tilton Seminary, Tilton, New Hampshire, where he met the young woman who became his wife. In 1891 he was called from Tilton to the department of Latin in the Wesleyan Academy at Willsaham, Mass., where he remained for eight years, during which time he not only brought the department of Latin to a high standard of efficiency, but he also became head teacher in the school, sharing many of the responsibilities with the principal. In order to gratify a long-felt desire to pursue post-graduate courses of study, he resigned his position at Willsaham in 1899, and spent the following two years as a student in Latin, Greek and Sanskrit in the Johns Hopkins University. He had just been honored with an appointment as Fellow in Latin at John Hopkins in 1901, when he was informed of his election to the chair in the Illinois Wesleyan University, and at once gave up his studies at Baltimore to enter on his new position.. Professor Austin is a member of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. His many friends among the students and residents of Bloomington will testify to his faithful and painstaking interest, not only in the work of pupils, but in the many and diverse interests of college and church. Besides being librarian, he is also secretary of the Board of Trustees and bursar of the University.

Cliff Guild, B.S., M.S.



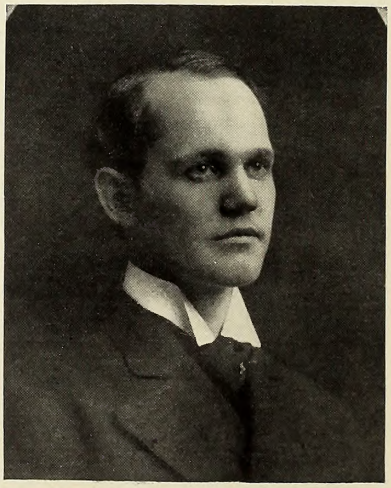
Cliff Guild, B.S., M.S., Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, was born in Watseka, Ill. After spending some time at high school, he entered Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga, Ill., at which institution he completed the Business Course. Immediately following this he was elected Principal of the Commercial Department of Hedding College, which position he held for two years, at the same time continuing his studies in the College of Liberal Arts. In 1892 he was graduated, with highest honors, from this institution, and three years later received from the same college his M.S. degree. He has also taken post-graduate work in the University of Chicago. Previous to his graduation he had been instructor in Mathematics and English in the preparatory department, which position he held until 1893, when his alma mater honored him by an election to the chair of Mathematics. In 1904 business demanded his entire attention and he was compelled to resign his position, much to the regret of both faculty and students. In January, 1905, in response to a call from the Board of Trustees, he came to the Wesleyan to fill the vacancy made by the death of Dr. DeMotte. Since coming here Prof. Guild has won a place in the hearts of both faculty and students, and has demonstrated his ability as a teacher.

Julius C. Zeller, B.O., M.A., B.D.



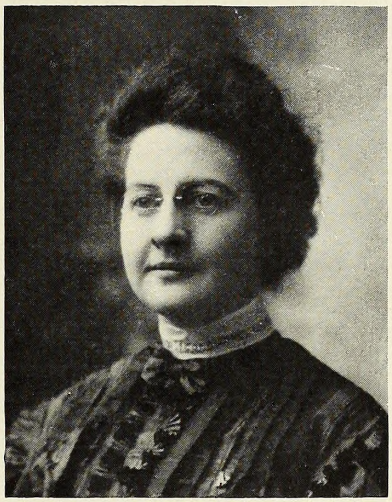
J. C. Zeller, head of the department of Philosophy and Sociology, was born in Spring Bay, Woodford county, Illinois. He received his incentive for a life of study and public service from the scholarly example of his father, Dr. John G. Zeller, prominent in scientific and political circles. He graduated from the Academy of Northwestern University in 1889. In 1893 he graduated from Grant University with the highest honors. Here he received the B.A. degree and also the B.O. degree from the School of Oratory, and at a later time the Master's degree. From college, he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, completing the conference course and receiving full orders in 1897. He served in the pastorate twelve years, holding charges at Hennepin, Manteno, and Chebanse. Meanwhile he carried on graduate studies at the University of Chicago, where he took the B.A. and B.D. degrees in 1904. Although a close observer and student of educational problems for many years, his first teaching has been done at the Wesleyan in his present position. However, he has proved himself to be a teacher of large ability, and has carried on the work of his crowded departments in a manner deserving the highest praise. That he is a man of broad culture and versatility of mind is attested by his large private library. Professor Zeller is a member of the American Library Association, the Religious Educational Association, the American Historical Association, and other scientific societies, in addition being a member of the Educational Committee of the Central Illinois Conference.

Samuel G. Winter, A.B., M.A.



Samuel G. Winter, A.B., M.A., Professor of Biology, was born in Ohio. He attended Putnam Academy, at Janesville, Ohio. From there he went to Ohio University, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1902, and M.A. in 1903. He then entered Cornell University to take one year of graduate work in Biology and his second year in Medicine. He was assistant for two years in the department of Histology and Embryology at Cornell. He is a member of the Illinois State Academy of Science, American Proceedings for the Advancement of Science, Gamma Alpha Science Club, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. From Cornell Professor Winter came to the Wesleyan, where he has been for the past four years.

Miss Lois Elsie Preston, Ph.B.

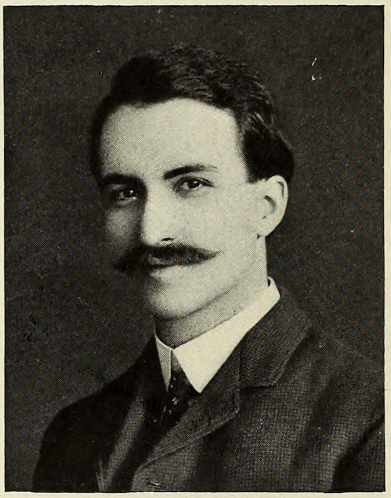


Lois Elsie Preston received her early education in the public schools at La Grange, Indiana. At the end of her junior year in the high school, she had sufficient credits to have Freshman classification in DePauw University. Accordingly, she entered DePauw in the fall of 1901, and was graduated from there in 1905 with the degree of Ph.B., having specialized in English and History. The year following graduation, she taught English and History in La Grange high school. In 1906 Miss Preston accepted the position as head of the English department in the high school at North Platte, Nebraska, which position she held for two years, and resigned in order to accept the chair of English Language and Literature in the Illinois Wesleyan.

Mrs. Clara Grow Pett

Mrs. Clara Grow Pett, Instructor in Domestic Science, was born in Cortland county, N. Y., where she received her early education in the public schools. Later she was attracted to the State Normal School at Oswego, N. Y., then famous for several great teachers. After graduating from the Oswego Normal, Mrs. Pett pursued graduate studies under Mrs. Barnes. She taught several years in Minneapolis and in the Normal School at Winona, Minnesota, in which city her married life was spent and her two sons were born. Mrs. Pett had watched for years the "Domestic Science Movement," and grew to feel that in the future it will largely determine the happiness and character of our people. Later, she again entered this, her chosen field, for which mature experience and taste had given her special fitness. These qualifications, however, she supplemented by a course in Teachers' College, Columbia University, from which she was graduated with high distinction in Domestic Science. After graduation she taught for some time in New York City. Since her connection with the Illinois Wesleyan, Mrs. Pett has won the esteem and love of the students.

Arthur Grant Stillhamer, B.S., M.A.



Arthur Grant Stillhamer, B.S., M.A., was born in Bloomington, Illinois. He received his early education in the public schools of this city, entering Illinois Wesleyan in the fall of 1894. In 1898 he was graduated with the degree B.S., and the following year he was Assistant in Chemistry at the Wesleyan, and in 1900 received his M.A. degree from the Wesleyan. He pursued a graduate course in the University of Chicago from 1901 to 1905. In 1903-05 he was a Fellow in Physics in the University, and in 1904-05 he was made a Senior Fellow, acting as Assistant in Astro Physics. He was made a Director of Solar Research in Yerkes Observatory in 1905-06, and a Fellow in the Royal Astronomical Society, of London, in 1907. Mr. Stillhamer came to the Illinois Wesleyan in the fall of 1908, as Instructor in Physics, and has proven himself an efficient and capable teacher.

Lyde R. Porter, M.A.

Lyde R. Porter, principal of the Academy and Instructor in the English branches, is a native of Bloomington, Illinois. She received her early education in the public schools of Bloomington and is a graduate of the Bloomington High School. She has studied at the Illinois Wesleyan University, the State Normal University, and the University of Chicago. She was a teacher in the Bloomington public schools until 1891, when she was elected Instructor in English in the Preparatory School of the Wesleyan. In 1908 she was elected Principal of the Academy. Miss Porter is a woman of strong character and broad sympathies, and has made her influence a potent one on the lives of the Academy students. During her connection with the University she has won the love and admiration of all. In 1906 Miss Porter was honored by the M.A. degree from the Illinois Wesleyan University.

Charles Augustus Eggert, M.A., Ph.D.

Charles Augustus Eggert, our new professor of French and History, has had an experience of many years as a professor in the University of Iowa, also of several years in Vanderbilt University and other institutions. Born in Madgeburg, in Prussian Germany, he was graduated A.M., Ph.D., by Heidelberg University after a prolonged stay in France and also in this country. Princeton University had given him the M.A. degree for special work in Political Economy before he acquired his European degree, and later the University of Iowa gave him the degree of LL.B. on his graduation in the Iowa Law School. In Johns Hopkins University he spent two years as fellow in the department of Roman Languages. At an early day he began to use his knowledge of languages for the study of the cultural conditions of different countries, including in this study the subjects of Political Economy, of the Roman Civil Law, and of both Constitutional and International Law. His studies in law, both here and abroad, enabled him to pass the examinations required for admission to the bar, both of the State and of the United States District Court.

Professor Eggert gave up teaching with the intention of pursuing a purely literary career, at first in an editorial position for a publishing firm, but principally as the editor of French and German masterpieces for the use of colleges and schools. These are used in our best institutions. However, his love for teaching induced him to return to his former and real profession, and to accept the position made vacant by the resignation of Professor Chester Graham, now of Alfred University, New York.

Among his teachers Professor Eggert counted several scholars of more than European reputation. One of them was Karl Bartsch, a foremost authority in both Germanic and Romance Philology. Another was Bluntschli, the famous authority in International and Constitutional Law. Both of these were professors at Heidelberg University. Prof. Michel Chevalier, the political economist, Gaston Paris, the distinguished philologist at the College de France, and Prof. Petit de Juleville, of the Law School, in Paris, were other noted teachers under whom he pursued his studies.

Helen May Dean

Helen May Dean, Instructor in Latin and History in the Academy, is a Wesleyan graduate. She received her preliminary training in the public schools of McLean county, followed by two and a half years at the Bloomington High School. After spending several years in teaching, she entered the Academy of the Illinois Wesleyan in the fall of 1898 and graduated the following year from that department. She completed her college course in the class of 1902. Since that time she has taught at DeLand, and the last three years was principal of the High School at Stanford, Illinois, to which position she was re-elected but resigned to return to her Alma Mater.

Throughout her college course, Miss Dean was recognized by faculty and students as a leader in scholarship, and as a strong moral force in the college world. Her marked success as a teacher, after graduation, led to her selection for the position she now occupies; and which she is filling to the satisfaction of all.

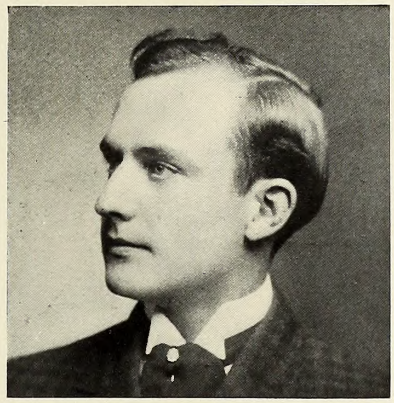
Miss Abigail B. Rees

Abigail B. Rees, instructor in Art, was born in Bloomington, Illinois. Her first training was received in the grammar school in Normal University. Besides graduating in art from St. Clair College, Wisconsin, she has taken three special courses with noted Chicago artists, viz.: Miss Magda Heuremann, the miniature specialist, and Messrs. Aulich and Campana. She is prepared to teach free-hand drawing, water-color, china painting, wood carving, brass and copper hammering and leather. Miss Rees is a member of the National Art Society.

Ruth Lillian Hemenway

Ruth Lillian Hemenway was born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, being a daughter of Dr. H. B. Hemenway, a physician of Evanston, Illinois, and a granddaughter of Professor Francis Dana Hemenway, for many years a teacher in Garrett Biblical Institute. She graduated from the Evanston High School, later attending the Department of Oratory in Northwestern University, under Dr. Robert McClean Cumnock, being graduated in the spring of 1905. She also pursued some post-graduate work under the direction of Mrs. Belle Watson Melville, of Chicago. Since leaving Northwestern University Miss Hemenway has devoted her time to teaching and Chautauqua work. She has appeared before numerous Bloomington audiences which have always been delightfully entertained with her select readings. In the fall of 1908 she was chosen as Assistant in the Department of Oratory and as a teacher in Literary Interpretation in the Wesleyan.

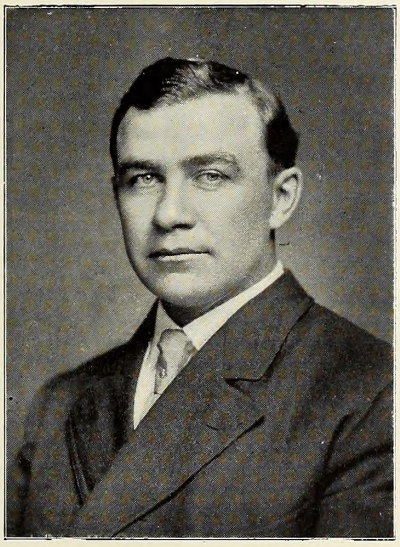
Henry F. Staehling



Prof. Henry F. Staehling, Director of the Department of Commerce, was born at Melvin, Illinois. His father is the Rev. H. H. Staehling, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Danforth, Illinois.

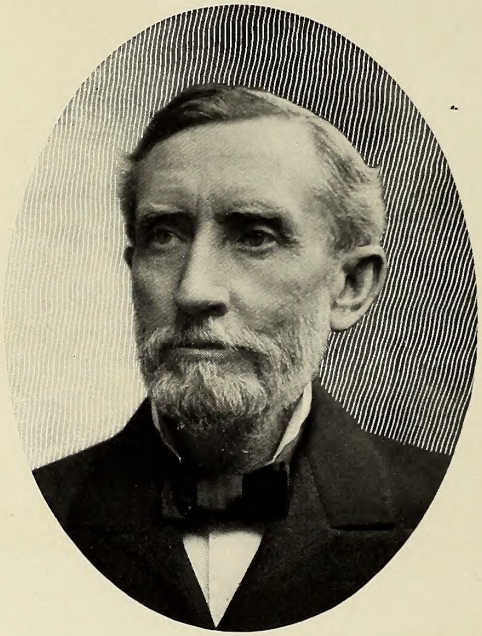
Mr. Staehling's preparatory training was received in the high school at Danforth, Illinois. He later entered the School of Commerce of Grand Prairie Seminary, where he completed the graduate course. Upon his graduation he was elected as an instructor of commercial subjects in the School of Commerce of that institution. He filled this position for three years with satisfaction to all. His training and experience as a teacher at Grand Prairie Seminary, together with several years of practical experience in business positions in Chicago, have given him splendid preparation for his work in this institution. While at Onarga, Mr. Staehling took a prominent part in all branches of athletics and for two years acted as commander of the military departmment. Mr. Staehling is actively interested in all student activities, and has gained a warm place in the hearts of Wesleyan students. He is a member of the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C., and of the National Business Teachers' Federation.

Thomas B. Scott



Thomas B. Scott, Physical Director and Field Agent, came to us from Grand Prairie Seminary, where he had charge of the Normal Department and was Physical Director. Mr. Scott was graduated from Grand Prairie Seminary '02, and from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, '06, B.S., doing some work on his M.A. degree. Mr. Scott represented Northwestern for four years on its track and football teams, winning four "N's" in football and three "N's" in track. He was the only member of his class to be awarded a gold miniature football fob for four years' work on the gridiron. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and was one of nine men in Northwestern elected to Deru, a senior honorary fraternity; membership to Deru is conferred for all-around school work. He was class speaker for his class. After graduating from Northwestern Mr. Scott was elected head of Pedagogy of Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga, Illinois, his home town. In 1907 he was elected Physical Director of Wesleyan.

College of Law



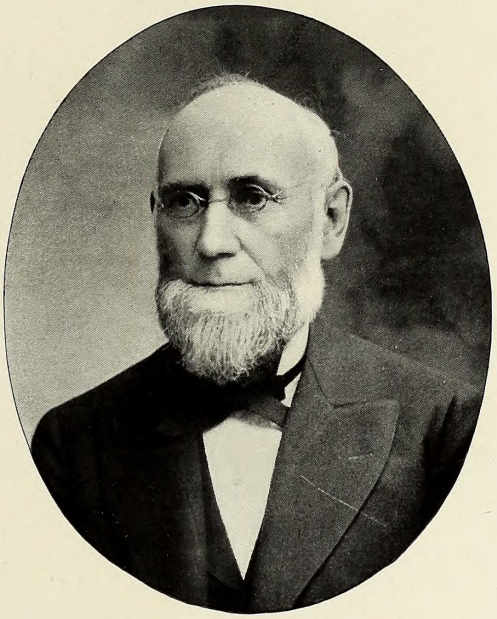
Judge Owen T. Reeves, M.A., LL.D.

Dean of the Law School

Judge Owen T. Reeves was born in Ross county, Ohio, in 1829. After a preliminary education in the common schools, he graduated in the classical course from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. He was one year tutor in Ohio Wesleyan, one year principal of Bereta Seminary at Berea, Ohio, and one year principal of the High School at Chillicothe, Ohio. The next two years he studied law in an office at Chillicothe, and was admitted to the Ohio bar. Coming to Bloomington in 1854, he commenced the practice of law in the spring of 1855. The same year he became a member of the Board of Trustees of Illinois Wesleyan University. In 1857 Mr. Reeves secured a charter for the Bloomington public schools, and served four years on the Board of Education. He was secretary of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees from 1857 to 1876, and at the present time is President of the board, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Wesleyan. In 1874, the Law School was organized by Judge Reeves and Judge Reuben M. Benjamin. Judge Reeves succeeded Judge Benjamin in 1891 as Dean and has had charge of the Law School since.

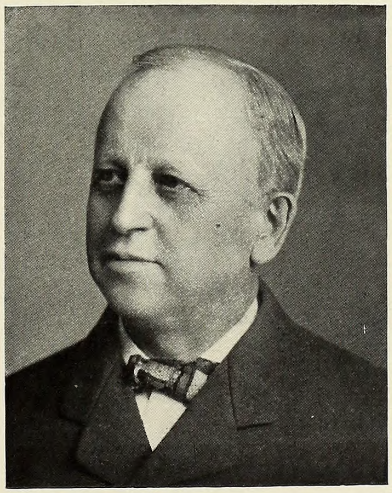
Reuben M. Benjamin, M.A., LL.D.

Judge Reuben M. Benjamin, M.A., was born in Columbia county, New York, June 29, 1833. His father was a soldier in the war of 1812, and his grandfather was a Captain in the Revolutionary army. His preliminary training was received at Kinderhook Academy, New York, and he was graduated with honor from Amherst College in 1853. He was principal of Hopkins Academy at Hadley, Mass., 1853-54; a student at Harvard Law School, 1854-55; and a tutor in Amherst College, 1855-56. Judge Benjamin was made dean of the Law School of Illinois Wesleyan University upon its organization in 1874. In 1880 the degree LL.D. was conferred upon him by the Illinois Wesleyan University. Judge Benjamin is the author of "Principles of Contracts" (1889), and "Principles of Sales" (1896), which works are in the nature of a code, with carefully selected illustrative cases, and have been used successfully as text-books in a number of law schools. Judge Benjamin is an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the local chapter bearing his name.

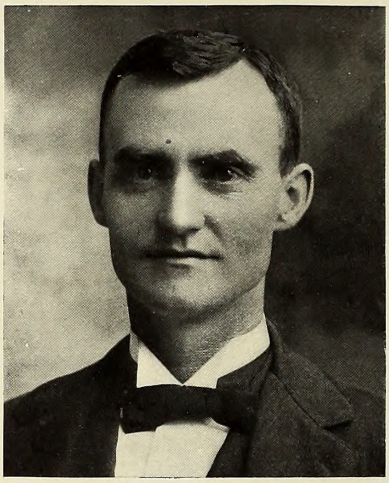


Charles L. Capen, A.B., M.A.

Charles L. Capen was born in Union Springs, N. Y., January 31, 1845. He came to Bloomington in 1856, where he has since resided. He attended the Wesleyan University two years, and later graduated from the High School Department at State Normal. Mr. Capen next attended Harvard, where he was graduated in 1869 with the degree of B.A. He received his M.A. degree from the same institution in 1871 after a graduate course. Mr. Capen was admitted to the bar in 1871 and since that time has practiced law in Bloomington. He became a member of the Law School faculty in 1899. The Charles Laban Capen Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity was installed in March, 1908, of which organization Mr. Capen is an honorary member.

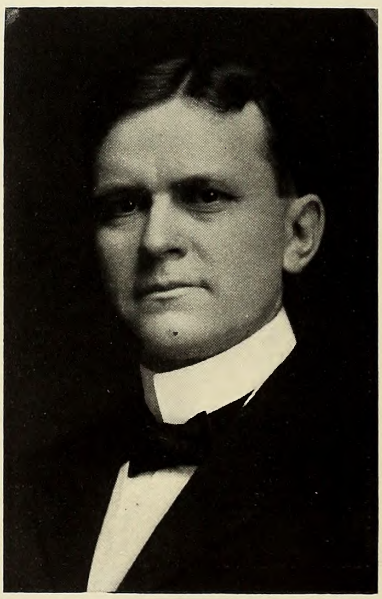


John J. Morrissey, LL.B.



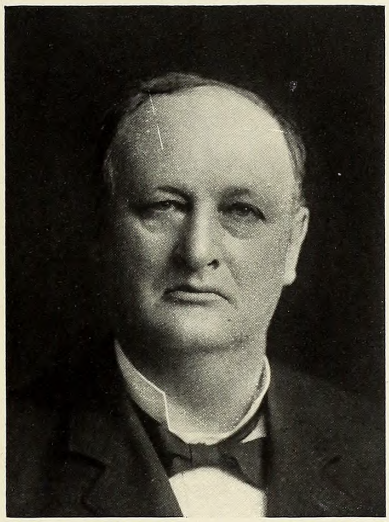
John J. Morrissey was born in Bloomington, Illinois, October 15, 1858. He attended the public schools of this city, and was graduated from the High School in 1874. He later attended the Wesleyan Law School, where he received his degree in 1880. Upon admission to the bar he took up the practice of law in Bloomington, which he still continues, and is one of the most prominent attorneys in the community. Mr. Morrissey is an honorary member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Rolland A. Russell, B.A., LL.B.



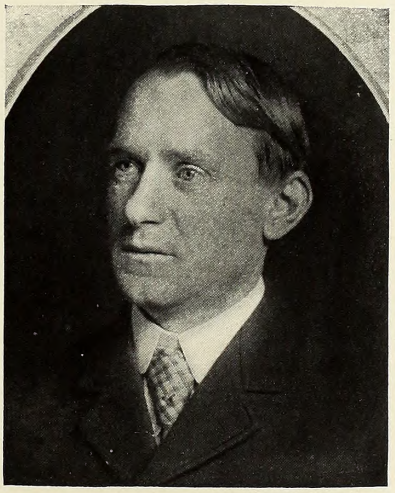
Judge Rolland A. Russell was born in Windsor, Illinois, in 1860. Mr. Russell began his literary education in the country school south of Windsor. In the spring of 1880 he entered the Preparatory School of the Wesleyan, and was graduated from the College in 1887, having paid his own way through school by teaching and working on the farm. The following two years he had charge of the High School at Greenfield, Illinois. In 1889 he entered the Wesleyan Law School, from which he was graduated in 1891. After leaving school he began the practice of law in Bloomington, and in 1893 became an instructor in the Wesleyan Law School. Mr. Russell was elected judge of McLean county in June, 1897, and at present holds the same office. Judge Russell is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Jacob P. Lindley, B.A., LL.B.



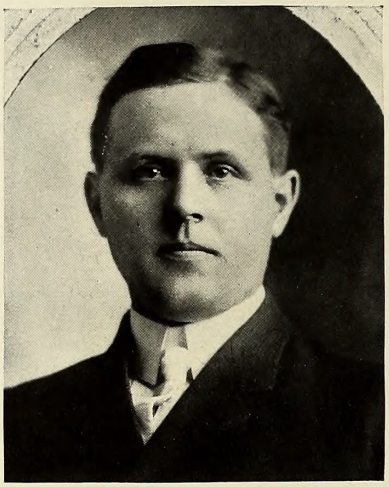
Jacob P. Lindley was born near Monrovia, Indiana, May 23, 1842. Mr. Lindley received his preliminary educational training at Poplar Ridge Academy in Indiana, and at New Providence Academy in Iowa. He then attended the University of Illinois for one year, after which he taught school for three winters. He was later graduated from the University of Indiana with the degree of B.A. Mr. Lindley received the degree of LL.B. from the Wesleyan University in 1883. He immediately became one of the law professors at Wesleyan, which position he now fills. He was city attorney from 1892 to 1897. Mr. Lindley is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

W. Blake Leach, B.A., LL.B.



W. Blake Leach was born in McLean, Illinois, July 10, 1877. He attended the High School at McLean, where he was graduated in 1892, and spent the next three years in the High School Department of Normal University, at Normal, Illinois. He received the degree of B.A. from the University of Illinois in 1899, and that of LL.B. from the Wesleyan in 1902. He was admitted to the bar the same year and has since practiced his profession in Bloomington. Mr. Leach has been an instructor in the Law School for the past three years. He is also secretary of the Law Department. Mr. Leach is an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

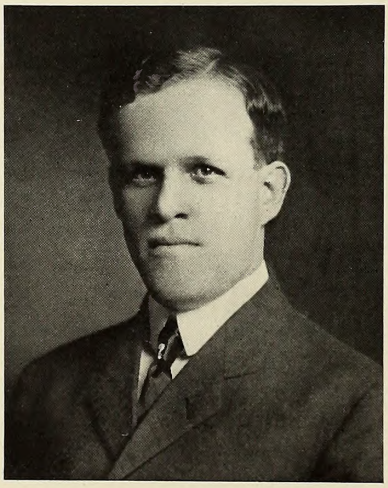
Hal M. Stone, LL.B.



Hal M. Stone was born July 31, 1877, at Mason City, Ill. He received his preliminary education in the schools at Mason City, where he was graduated from the High School in 1894. He then spent six years teaching school, after which he entered the University of Illinois Law School, where he received the degree of LL.B. in 1903. He was appointed an instructor in the Law School at Wesleyan in 1906. He is also Judge of the Wesleyan Moot Court.

Mr. Stone is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, and also of Theta Kappa Nu, an honorary law fraternity at University of Illinois.

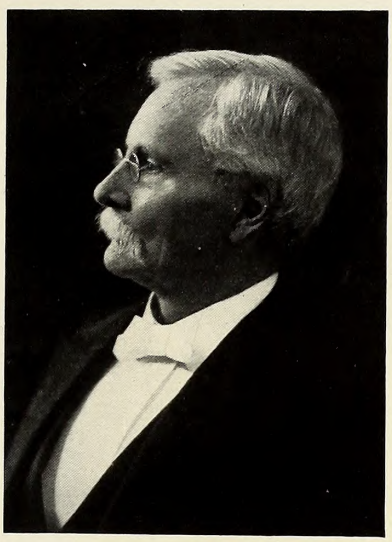
Abraham Joseph Messing, B.A., LL.B.



Abraham Joseph Messing was born in Chicago, Illinois, August 4, 1873. He received his high school education at San Francisco, California, and took the B.A. degree at the University of Cincinnati. While attending the University he was editor-in-chief of the *McMicken Review,* and was awarded the Jones prize for Oratory. He was also graduated from the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati and ordained as a Rabbi, serving in that capacity for two years at Montgomery, Alabama. In 1908 he received his LL.B. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University, and was at once admitted into its faculty. Mr. Messing is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

IN MEMORIAM

Jonathan Harvey Rowell[3]



Jonthan Harvey Rowell was born February 10, 1833, near Haverhill, New Hampshire. His early education, acquired in the country school and in Eureka College, was completed by a course in the Union Law School, of Chicago, (now the law department of Northwestern University), where he graduated in June, 1865, the valedictorian of his class.

The events of Capt. Rowell's honorable carecr portray a noble character. How varied they were: The school boy in the east; the farmer boy in the east and west; the young school teacher in this prairie state before the railroads were here; the college student advanced to professorship before his graduation; the patriot responding at once to the call for the preservation of the Union; the soldier winning his best-loved and life-long title on the bloody field of Shiloh; the law student achieving the highest honor of his class; the state's attorney prosecuting, not only the common criminals, but also a great railroad corporation, which claimed that it had a vested right to defraud and wrong the public by its unjust discrimination and unreasonable charges; as master in chancery, the right hand of the court in uncovering fraud and laying bare transactions contrary to equity and good conscience; as a member of the Board of Education, lending his valuable services for eight years to the upbuilding of Bloomington's splendid system of schools; honored by his political party as one of the twenty-one electors chosen in 1880 to cast the electoral votes of Illinois for President; as a Representative in Congress; as law lecturer inculcating and illustrating the basic moral principles of legal ethics, interstate comity and international law; and always in the various vicissitudes of life equal to the occasion.

Capt. Rowell was a man of convictions. His great, natural powers thoroughly disciplined and developed his knowledge of human nature and public affairs, his straightforward honesty of purpose, and the clearness of his mental vision, made him confident in his own judgment and positive in the statement of his views. He was more than a lawyer and a politician,—he was a statesman.

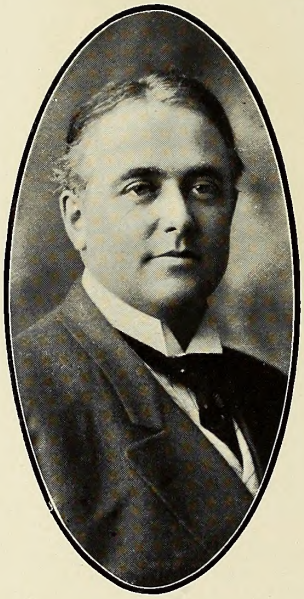
Capt. Rowell had a cheerful temperament, a warm and generous heart. To him life was worth living, and he felt that "It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood." He enjoyed the practice of his chosen profession, and the passing years but ripened the friendships of his old associates, and confirmed the respect and esteem of all his fellow citizens. His departure was at an early hour on the fifteenth day of May, 1908. The floral tribute of the bar symbolized his life,—an open book.

His was the trust in "The Eternal Goodness," so fittingly expressed by the Quaker poet of New England:

"I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

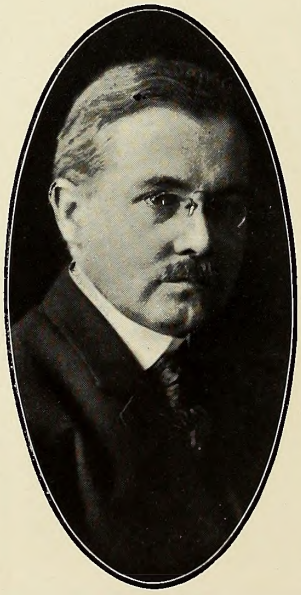
College of Music

Charles E. Sindlinger, Dean



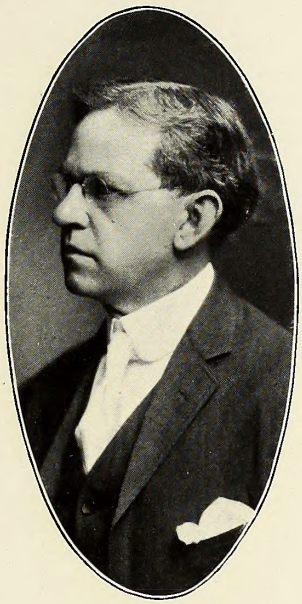
The College of Music is exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Chas. E. Sindlinger as Dean of the school and head of the vocal department. His commanding personality and generous nature, together with his beautiful and well trained voice, which many think the finest in the country, his enthusiastic love for his art, and his persistent study, make him worthy of his exalted position in the musical world as a concert singer and teacher of unusual resources. Mr. Sindlinger spent the summer of 1905 in Europe, where his time was devoted to study with the best masters. He is a member of the choir of the Kenwood Evangelical Church in Chicago, where he receives the largest salary of any tenor in that city. He is also a teacher and one of the directors of the Cosmopolitan Music College in Chicago.

Glenn Dillard Gunn



Glenn Dillard Gunn, pianist, critic and lecturer, has in the past six years risen to the position of one of the first native American musicians. He has appeared as soloist with Thomas and New York Symphony orchestras, and has frequently been heard in recital throughout the West and South. His standing as a critic and writer upon musical subjects is attested by the fact that he is Musical Editor of the Chicago *Inter Ocean,* and a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago Extension and President of the Illinois Music Teachers' Association. During the past year Mr. Gunn has presented a number of pupils in recital and concert work in Chicago and Bloomington.

A. F. McCarrell

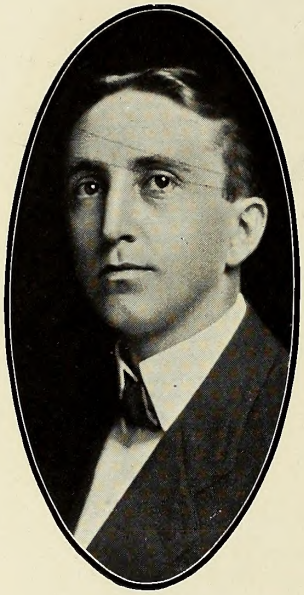


Mr. A. F. McCarrell is a prominent Chicago artist and is acknowledged to be one of the leading concert organists of this country. For the past nineteen years he has been organist and director of music at the Second Presbyterian Church in Chicago. He has been instructor of piano in Bloomington for the past six years, where the results of his piano and theory teaching have been most gratifying. His pupils have frequently appeared on the musical programs of the Amateur Musical Club of Bloomington, and also in other prominent musical affairs. A number of his piano pupils are successful teachers in Bloomington and surrounding cities.

Mary Grace Hayes

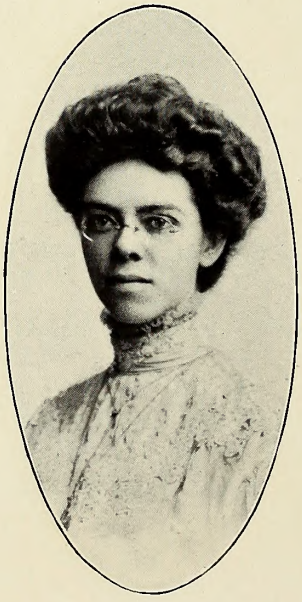
Miss Mary Grace Hayes, one of the directors of the College of Music, is a pianist of ability and experience, having appeared as soloist on programs with such well known artists as Harry Diamond, Lugi Kuntz, Ludwig Becker, Bruno Steindel, and others. The popularity of Miss Hayes as a teacher lies, not only in the fact that she understands how to bring out the musicianship of her pupils, but also in the deeper and more earnest qualities of the teacher. One may be an accomplished musician but not a successful teacher. Miss Hayes is both.

Clarence A. Mayer



Mr. Clarence A. Mayer, one of the well known instructors in the Wesleyan College of Music, studied in Berlin in 1903-1904 under James Kwast, of Stern Conservatory, also with Maurice Aronson Vorbareiter, of Leopold Godowsky, and Theory, Composition, Harmony, Counterpoint and Musical History with Dr. Hugo Leichtentritt, the well known author, composer and critic. Returning to the Wesleyan, he became one of the most popular composers. In 1908 he again spent six months of special study in Berlin with the famous pianist and composer, Xaver Scharwenka, and Dr. August Spanuth, taking special work with Fred T. Freeman, Dean of the Metropolitan Conservatory of Indianapolis. Mr. Mayer's broad and liberal education in connection with eight years of practical teaching enables him to develop a remarkable technique, while his intense enthusiasm in his work inspires his pupils with a determination to succeed.

Mabel Claire Jones



Miss Mabel Claire Jones is a piano teacher of more than ordinary talent, being thoroughly capable and qualified, a very earnest worker and especially adapted to her work. She has studied with the best available talent, the past three years being spent under the instruction of Mr. McCarrell. She also has the advantage of eight years of successful teaching. Miss Jones has the rare gift of absolute pitch, and is a fine accompanist, her services being eagerly sought for, and her numerous appearances before the Amateur Musical Club have merited the high praise paid her by the press. Miss Jones is organist for the First Baptist Church.

Bessie Louise Smith

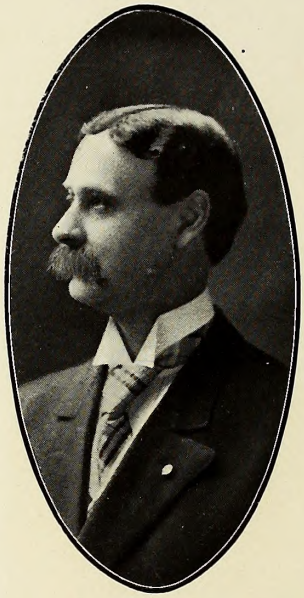
Miss Bessie Louise Smith is known to a large and enthusiastic following as a conscientious and able teacher, who has the power to develop in her pupils a love of music and thorough command of piano-forte. She has studied piano under Godowsky and Madam Zeisler, and graduated from the American Conservatory of Chicago in the teachers' course. Her theoretical study has been under Gleason, Jessie L. Gaynor and Adolph Weddig.

Olive Loar

Miss Olive Loar comes from a well known musical family. She has studied entirely in Bloomington, two years with Mr. Bassett and five years with Mr. McCarrell. Miss Loar brings to her work a well trained mind, and a keen appreciation of the musical as well as the technical needs of her pupils. She is well known as a pianist. This year she is an assistant to Mr. McCarrell.

Mrs. Martha McDaniel

Mrs. Martha McDaniel is a student of Oberlin College of Music and a graduate of Wesleyan College of Music. As assistant to Miss Hayes, having charge of the primary and intermediate departments, she has proven herself to be an able and capable teacher, winning the love and enthusiasm of her pupils.



L. E. Hersey

Mr. L. E. Hersey, who occupies the position of teacher of the violin, is recognized as one of the leading violin teachers of the West. He has been connected with this school for the past twenty years. He received his early musical training under such eminent masters as Henry Schrodieck and Kerl Hauser. Later he went abroad and entered the Conservatory at Leipzig, where his unusual proficiency attracted wide attention. While there he studied under Hans Sitt, Frederick Herman and Adolph Brodsky. The creditable performances of Mr. Hersey's pupils before public audiences evidence his ability to bring them to a high state of proficiency.

George W. Marton

Mr. George W. Marton is a well known soloist and teacher and has had years of exprience in teaching and directing in Chicago and Bloomington. He has studied with some of the best teachers, most of his work being with William Nelson Burritt, of the "Institute of Musical Art," in New York City. His other teachers were Vernon D'Arnalle in Chicago Musical College, and Mr. Frank Webster, in Kimball Hall, Chicago. Mr. Marton has done thoughtful and clever work in connection with operas by Bloomington amateurs. He is Musical Director of Grace M. E. Church, where his work is much apprcciated.

Affiliated Teachers

Viola Jones—Affiliated teacher in Colfax.
Mrs. Culver—Affiliated teacher in Paxton and Gibson City.
Grace Helen Fuller—Affiliated teacher in Flanagan and Deer Creek.
Lulu Vencill—Affiliated teacher in Bloomington.
Rush Coen—Affiliated teacher in Bloomington.

School of Oratory

The School of Oratory is governed by the same rules which obtain in the college proper, in regard to conduct and class work. From a few private pupils and special classes the school has grown until it has become one of the recognized institutions of the kind in the West. The college offers a thorough and systematic course of instruction covering two years. It includes instruction in breathing, for control and economy of breath; voice culture, embracing tone production with drill, upon the various elements of expression; the study of gesture and action with their application to speech; also thorough instruction in oratory, dramatic reading, physical culture, orthoepy, delsarte, Shakspere, and acting. The large enrollment of pupils from Illinois and other states, together with the large number of professional men who have taken work in the college, is sufficient evidence of the superior character of the work.

Delmar D. Darrah

Delmar D. Darrah, Director of the School of Oratory, graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1890. He then spent one year at the University of Illinois, making a special study of English. One year was also spent in Chicago, and one year he studied in the East with special teachers. To this he has added years of experience on the platform, which makes him a master of the art of expression.

Winifred Kates

Miss Winifred Kates, assistant to Prof. Darrah, is a graduate of Wesleyan School of Oratory, and has done post-graduate work in expression. Before coming to Bloomington she studied two years under Madeline Ve Verka, in the New Mexico Normal University, and later with Grace Brown in Lincoln College. She is especially strong in teaching young pupils, and is a reader of exceptional ability.

West Hall.

THE ALUMNI
R. Lewy '09.

The Alumni Association

The officers of the Association for the pending year ending June, 1909, are as follows:

President, W. H. Kerrick.

Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Hitch.

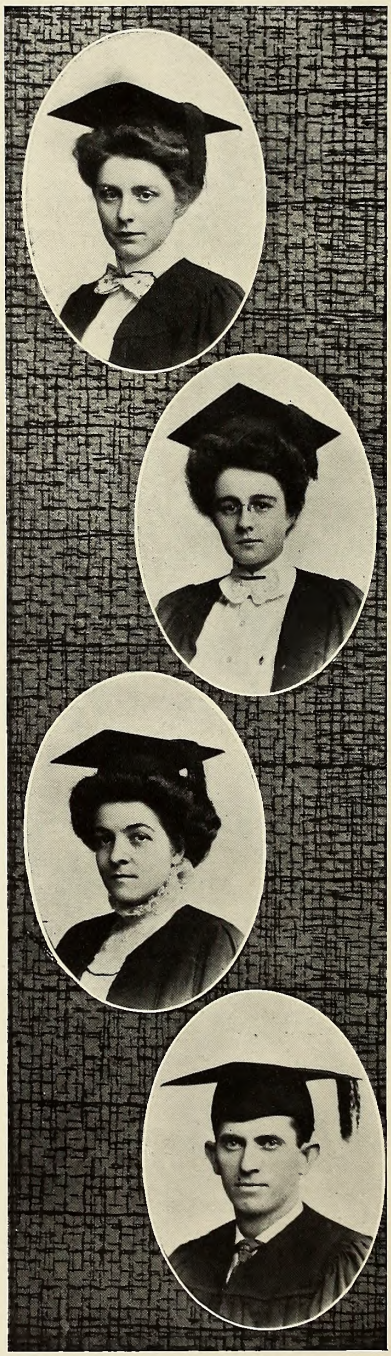
According to the constitution, membership of the association consists of the faculty of the institution—honorary *ex-officio* members—and all such as receive degrees in the literary or law course. Besides these *de facto* members by virtue of degrees, students of the institution who may not have graduated are eligible after four years, dating from their last attendance, and, for special interest in the University, may be nominated and elected as non-graduate members of the association. These members have the usual rights of membership in the association except those of holding office.

This body of men and women is seeking to organize itself more and more closely and effectively in order to promote the interests of their *alma mater*, a common love for which binds them together, and to keep alive those pleasing and profitable fraternal relations which come from attendance at the same college. For his own good and for the good of the institution every undergraduate and every graduate should have strong ambition in these directions, and should help work out the plan of having the I.W.U. Alumni Association an active, vigorous, live body, which shall be an increasing source of pleasure for the participants and a growing basis for success and upbuilding of the school.

The Association gives an annual reception during commencement week.

SENIOR.

Class of '09



Bernadine Brand, K.K.Γ., Bloomington, Ill.

Bloomington High School, 1904; Rockford College, 1905-06; Y.W.C.A.; Sec. and Treas. Sophomore Class.

Frances Crewes, K.Δ., Normal, Ill.

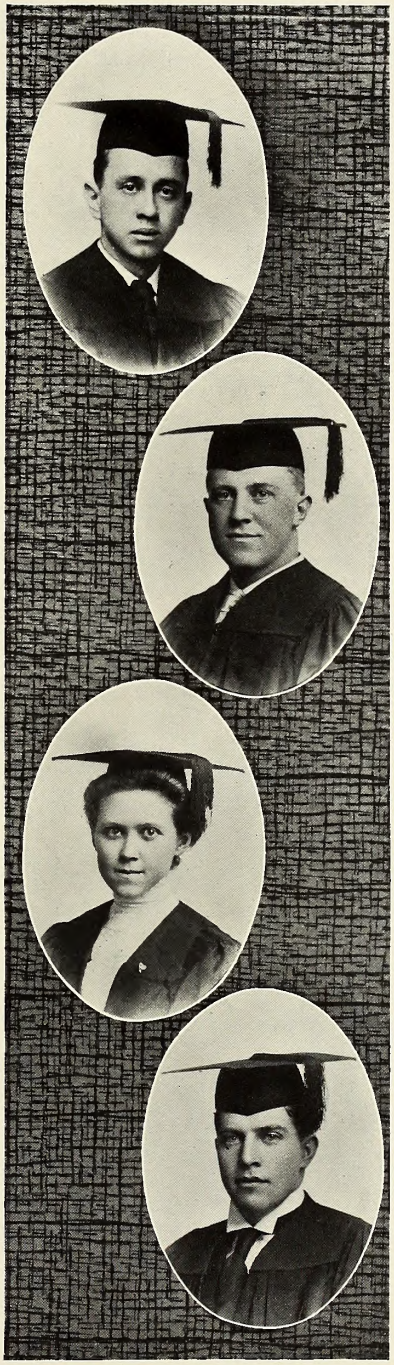
Normal High School; Peoria High School; I.W.U., 1905-09; Y.W.C.A., Adelphic, Oratorical Ass'n Board 1908-09; Senior Play; Ass't editor Wesleyana, 1908.

Ethel Crum, Σ.K., Cropsey, Illinois.

Bloomington High School; I.W.U., 1905-09; Adelphic; Y.W.C.A.; Sec. and Treas. Class, 1907-08; Vice-President Class, 1909.

Robert A. Cummins, Towanda, Ill.

Pope County, Illinois, District School; Normal School; Northern Indiana Business Inst.; I.W.U. Preparatory, 1905-06; Wesleyan-Millikin Debate 1906, Won; Wesleyan-Millikin Debate 1907, Won; Wesleyan-Monmouth Debate 1908, Lost; Wesleyan-Northwestern Debate 1909, Won. Minister.



Ernest James Henderson, T.K.E.—Φ.Α.Δ., Colfax, Ill.

Colfax High School; I.W.U., 1905-09; Munsellian; Y.M.C.A.; Freshman Law; Senior Play.

Oscar Francis Jones, Easton, Ill.

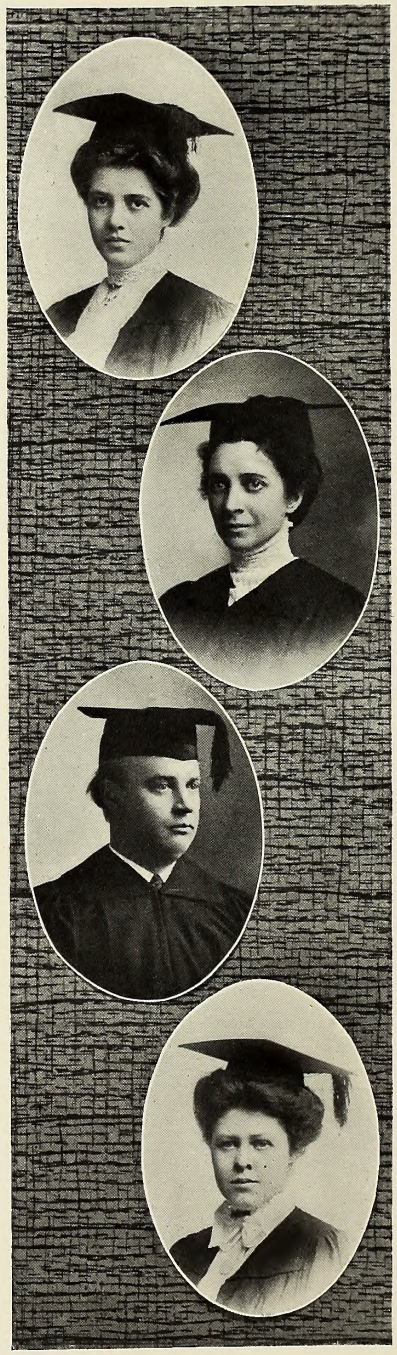
Easton High School; Mason City High School; I.W.U., 1905-09; Pres. Y.M.C.A.; Adelphic; Local Debating Association; Editor-in-Chief *Argus*.

Aurella Knapp, Normal, Illinois.

Normal High School; I.W.U., 1899-1900; I.W.U., 1906-09.

J. Wesley Marden, T.K.E., Bloomington, Ill.

Bloomington High School; I.W.U., 1906-09; Pres. Class, 1906-07; Adelphic; Y.M.C.A.; Sec. and Treas. Oratorical Ass'n.



MARY MARQUIS, K.K.Γ., Bloomington, Ill.

Bloomington High School; I.W.U., 1904-07; 1908-09; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1906; Asso. Editor WESLEYANA, 1907.

MRS. J. N. MEAKER, Bloomington, Illinois.

Academy in Hiawatha, Kan.; Cortland Normal School; non-resident I.W.U.; entered Wesleyan, 1908.

JARED NELSON MEAKER, Γ.Σ.—Φ.Δ.Θ., Bloomington, Ill.

Binghamton High School; Cortland Normal School; non-resident I.W.U.; I.W.U., 1907-09; Adelphic; Pres. Oxford Club; Asso. Editor WESLEYANA, 1908.

JULIET MCMURRY, K.Δ., Bloomington, Ill.

Bloomington High School; I.W.U., 1905-09; Vice-Pres. Class, 1908; Sec. and Treas. Class, 1909; editor-in-chief WESLEYANA, 1908.

Mabel Reeder, Normal, Ill.

I.W.U., 1899-1900; I.W.U., 1906-09.

Floy Elizabeth Rockwell, K.Δ., Davenport, Ia.

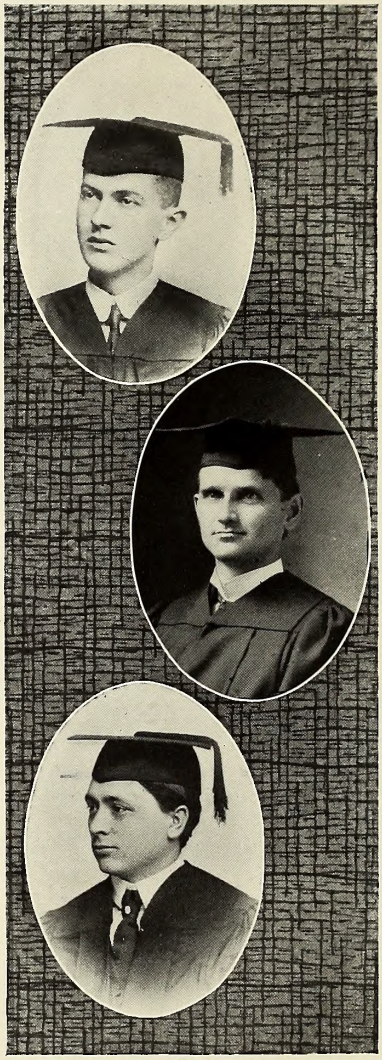
Peoria High School, 1904; Bradley Polytechnic, 1904-06; I.W.U., 1907-09; Adelphic; Y.W.C.A.; Asso. editor Wesleyana, 1908.

Myra Anne Sinclair, K.K.Γ., Normal, Ill.

Normal High School; Russ H. S., San Diego, Cal.; Leland Stanford Univ., 1906-07; I.W.U., 1907-09; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Pres. Class, 1909; Senior Play; Asso. editor Wesleyana, 1908.

Mabel Straight, K.Δ., Bloomington, Ill.

Bloomington High School; I.W.U., 1906-09; Adelphic; Vice-President Class, 1908; Oratorical Com., 1908-09.



Charles Clemant Strickland, Φ.Γ.Δ., Mattoon, Ill.

Chicago Public Schools; Academy I.W.U., 1904; Pres. Adelphic, 1905; President Class, 1908; Freshman Law Class.

H. D. Vincent, East Nassau, N. Y.

Plattsburgh State Normal; non-resident I.W.U., Ph.B.; I.W.U., 1908-09.

Elmo W. Zellhoefer, LeRoy, Ill.

LeRoy High School; James Millikin Univ., 1905-06; I.W.U., 1906-09; Y.M.C.A.

Etta Roe, K.K.Γ., Bloomington, Ill.

I.W.U., 1905-09; assistant in Domestic Science Department.,

JUNIORS

The Class of 1910

The Junior seemingly holds the ideal position in the College world. He has risen above the petty follies of the underclassmen without having assumed the stately and serious demeanor of the Senior. This is the time of development, when the mental side of life instead of the mere physical force becomes the more prominent. In other words, we may say it is the class in which we come to know ourselves, the time when our higher instincts extend above the mere brute forces of our nature. As Freshmen we had our scraps and other follies of similar character; as Sophomores we took out the customary spite upon the incoming and unprepared first year class. But now, laying aside such pastimes as unworthy of further participation, we enter upon the broad field of knowledge and realize the object for which we have been striving. We do not mean to say that heretofore we have been in the dark and that upon stepping into this class we are thrown suddenly into the light of open day. Rather we have been laying the stepping stones, or foundation work, for this period in our curriculum wherein we reach the upper level of our development.

Words can feebly express and pictures but faintly portray the various histories of our different members, but suffice it to say that each Junior can speak for himself, the living example is before you. While it is true we have no living prodigy,—since after all a prodigy is a freak, we do have a well balanced and congenial number of consistent students. From the time of entrance to the present, no disgraceful act has marred our record. It can truly be said that we are a class of which the University may well be proud.

Our final year, the goal of our college life, is before us. Though we love to linger as Juniors, it is but natural that we should wish and strive for something higher. Looking upward we adore the place held by the present Seniors and revel in the thought that they soon shall be "with the ages," and that we shall be able to step up higher and fill those benches of wisdom, dignity and honor.

Hubert Bath, Φ.Γ.Δ.—Φ.Δ.Φ.
Member Debate Team.

Clyde Booth.
Member Track Team.

Elta Brown.

Henry A. Burd, T.K.E.
Member Debate Team; Asso. editor *Argus*.

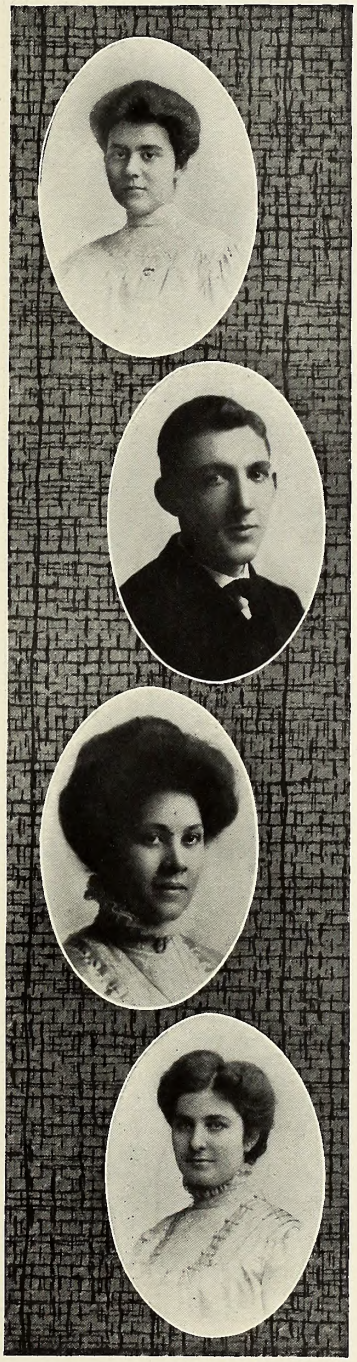
Jesse Dameron, Σ.X.

JOHN DAMERON, Σ.X.
Business Manager WESLEYANA.

MARY DEEMS, K.Δ.

MARIE DEAN.

RAYMOND FAIRCHILD.
Assist. Biological Laboratory.



RUTH GREEN, K.K.Γ.

Sec. and Treas. Junior Class; assistant editor WESLEYANA.

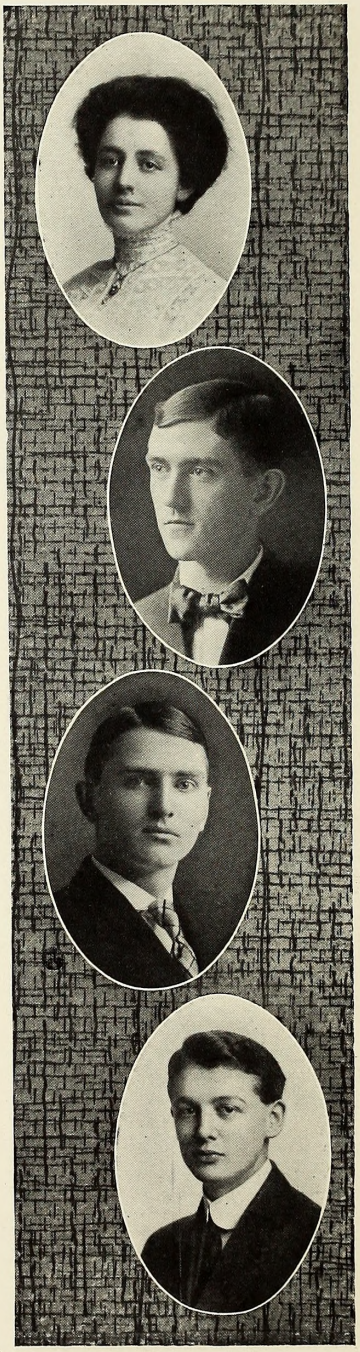
FREDERICK GRANT, Φ.Α.Δ.

Member Debate Team; Intercollegiate Orator; editor-in-chief *Argus*.

JOSEPHINE JACKSON.

MARIE JENSEN, K.Δ.

Vice-President Junior Class.



LOIS JOHNSON, Σ.K.

Associate editor WESLEYANA.

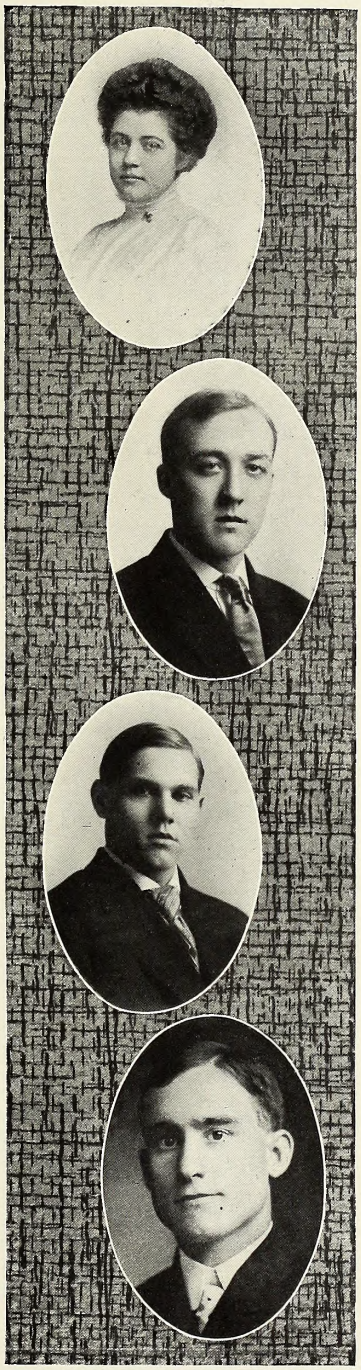
ROY KEISTER, Φ.Γ.Δ.—Φ.Δ.Φ.

Member Debate Team; Intercollegiate Orator; Asso. editor WESLEYANA.

WILBUR R. LEIGHTY, T.K.E.

Chemistry Lab. assistant; intercollegiate editor *Argus;* Asso. editor WESLEYANA.

CHALMERS MARQUIS, Φ.Γ.Δ.—N.T.Σ.

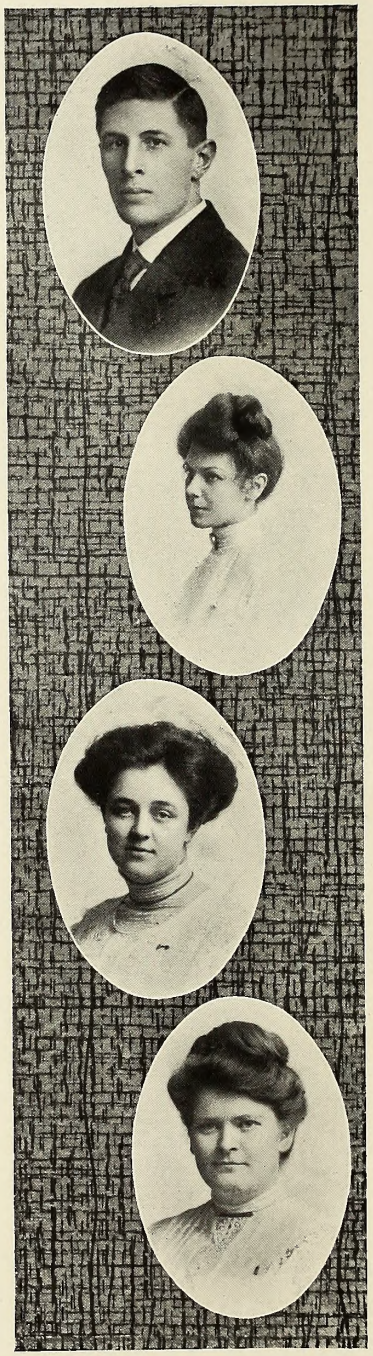


VERA MOYER, K.Δ.
Associate editor WESLEYANA.

G. EDWARD MYERS, T.K.E.
Member Wesleyan Quartet.

WILBUR PARSONS.
Member Track Team.

HENRY PECKMAN.



WARD H. SACHS, T.K.E.

President Junior Class; manager WESLEYANA; chemistry laboratory assistant.

JESSICA CALHOUN SWARTZ, K.Δ.

Editor-in-chief WESLEYANA; assistant to Prof. Zeller.

ELSIE WELCH, K.K.Γ.

MARGARET WILDER, K.Δ.

President Y.W.C.A.

The Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

ELSIE WELCH .....*With modesty her cheeks are dyed.*
WILLIAM HULLINGER .....*He is a locomotive in trousers.*
CHAS. L. PORTER.....*An embryo doctor with a merry eye.*
BETH ENGLE .....*Too much study is a weariness to the flesh.*

MABEL CLARK .....*It is the wise head that makes the still tongue.*
MAUD WULLENWABER .....*She has a smile and eloquence of beauty.*

MAE BENGEL .....*Thus let me live, unseen, unknown.*
RALPH COPE .....*He thinks too much; such men are dangerous.*
CHAS. S. BOYD.....*E'n his failings leaned to virtue's side.*

CHAS. J. STOWELL.....*Muttering his wayward fancies, he would rove.*
RALPH FREESE .....*A man he was to all the damsels dear.*
HARRY H. RODGERS.....*The greatest skill is in disguising our skill.*
JESSIE DRISKELL .....*There buds the promise of celestial worth.*
MAMIE THORPE .....*Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected.*
JESSIE THORPE .....*Rare as a day in June.*

HARRY G. ROGERS .....*While 'tis true he has some wit, he was very shy of using it.*
WILL SPURGIN..... .....*I am not in the roll of common men.*
ARCHIE SCHAEFER .....*The man that blushes is not quite a beast.*
CLARA HEFFERNAN .....*Heaven sends meat but ———— sends cooks.*

CORINNE HOGE .....*Then with A DARE she proceeded to quarrel.*
WALTER EVANS .....*He hears no music; seldom he smiles.*
RICHARD MCMURRY .....*Every inch that is not tool, is rogue.*

ARCHIE WELCH .....*Would that I had never learned to read and write.*
ERMA STOCK .....*Excellent in woman is a voice gentle, soft and low.*
HOMER ENGLISH .....*So wise, so young, they say so ne'r live long.*
CLAUD MURPHY .....*Like a pond, still and deep.*
LOUISE PIERSON .....*Ever is her delight in proper young men.*
VIOLA KAUFMAN .....*You look as frisky as a spring lamb.*
HOWARD ADAIR .....*Allured to brighter worlds and led the way.*
THOMAS ROGERS .....*Nothing good bursts forth all at once.*

MYRA JARRETT .....*She moves a goddess and she looks a queen.*
OLLIN W. WATERS.....*O tobacco, for thy sake I would do anything but die.*
LENA PIERCE .....*Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with.*
HERBERT PETERSON .....*He is risen, a later star of dawn.*
ALICE PALMER .....*Of speech most kind, beneficent of mind.*
LOUISE LEATON .....*Many a rose is born to blush unseen.*
SADIE BENJAMIN .....*Often fineness compensates size.*
BLISS MITCHELL .....*Roses are fairest when they're budding new.*
BERNICE REANEY .....*Ever charming, ever new.*
LOYAL THOMPSON .....*So honest he cannot even steal a base.*

JOHN WILLIAMS .....*The greatest wealth is an obsence of desires.*
MARGARET BRADRICK .....*Her wit was more thon a man, her innocence a child.*
IRENE CUNNINGHAM .....*Experience made her sage.*
RAY N. MILLER.....*Your brain is a Gibraltar to all new ideas.*
MAE STOVER .....*Reason, virtue, fancy, naught can bereave me of these.*
EDNA MILLER .....*Ever she KEP' LINGER-ing where he was.*

WALTER THEOBALD .....*A scholar perhaps, but no pedant was he.*
CONSTANCE MITCHELL .....*Light she was and like a fairy.*
FLOYD EASTERBROOK .....*Let his lack of years be no impediment.*

JAMES E. MARTIN.....*Rogue and he are many miles osunder.*
WILL SMITH .....*I would the "cook" were of my mind.*
JOHNSON LA BELLE.....*Genius is the capocity for evading hord work.*
OSCAR HOOSE .....*He has a plentiful lack of wit.*
CHAS. L. STEWART .....*That old hereditary bore, the steward.*

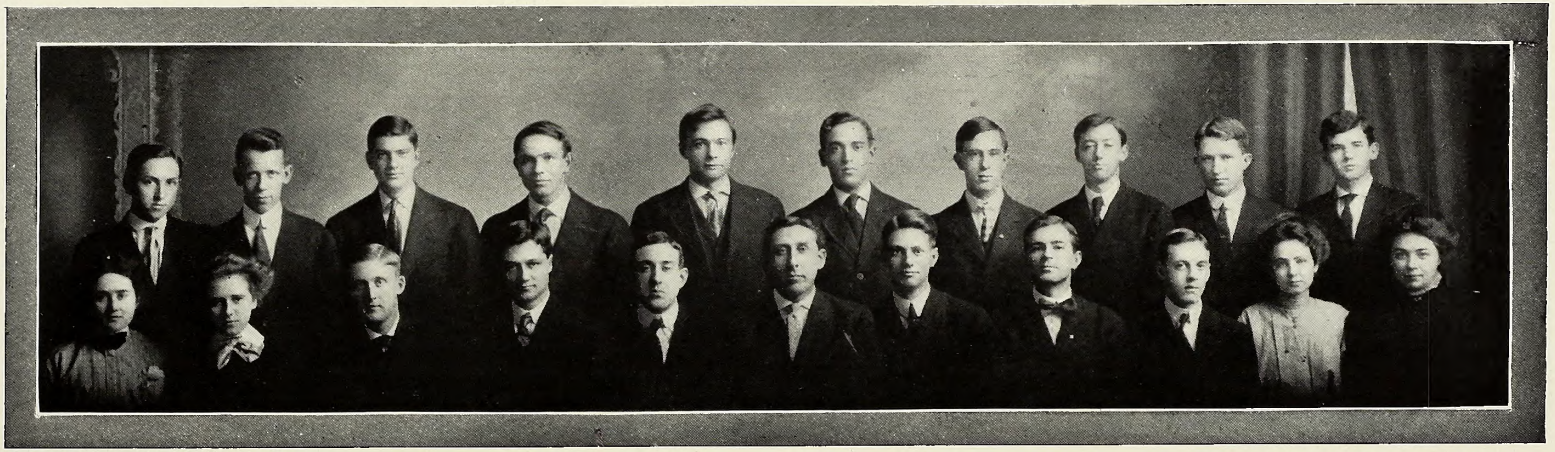
Colors—Orange and black.

OFFICERS.

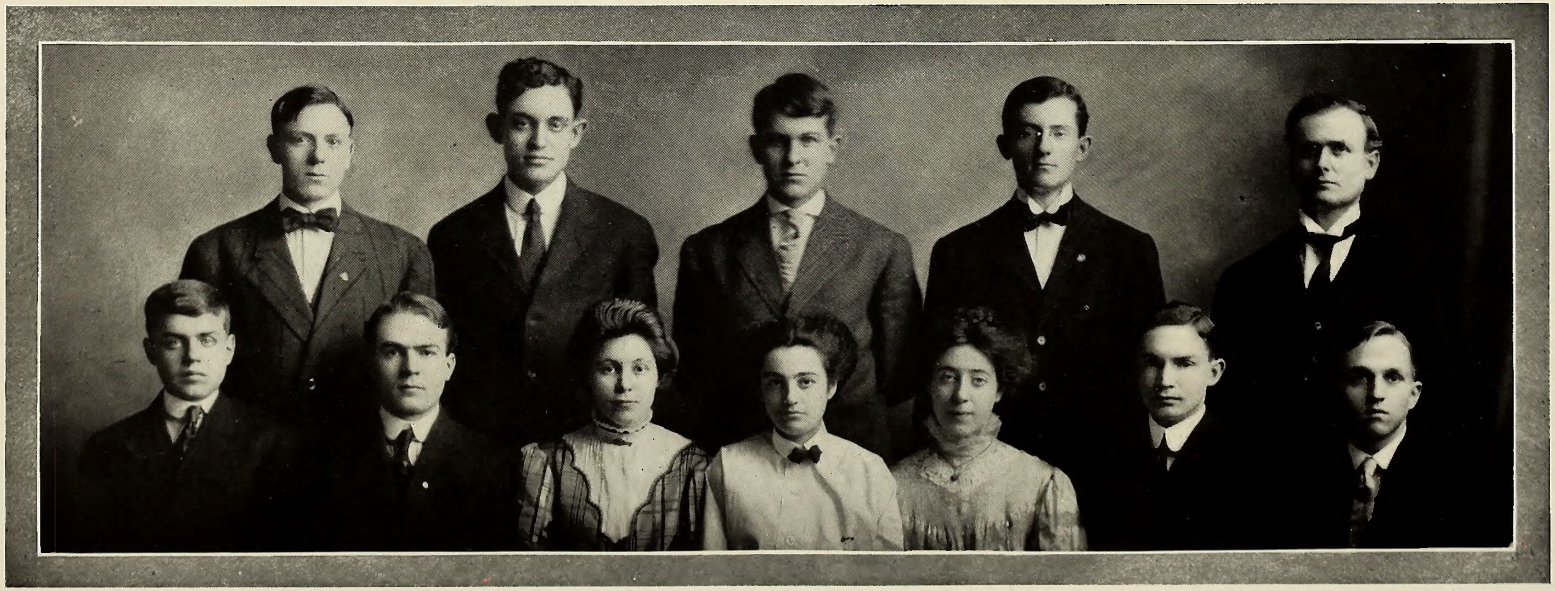
President—William Hullinger.
Vice-President—Myra Jarrett.
Secretary-Treasurer—Constance Mitchell.
Speaker—Ralph Freese.

If you will observe the initial letters of the verses following the names of the members of the class, you will see by reading them downward that they set forth a great truth. First is the question, "What is the matter with the Wesleyan Sophomores?" This is an important interrogation, and one that might be asked by persons unacquainted with us. Then follows the answer, "They're all right." At least that is what our fellow students think of us, and we believe they have sufficient grounds to be justified in holding such a good opinion of us.

We have transformed the greenness which we once had in common with all Freshmen into sturdy strength of intellect, physique and spirit. We have not yet grown careless of our studies as have the Juniors and Seniors, and the indications are we never will.



Stewart Freese Labell Thompson Theobald Hoose Porter Martin Welch Williams
Driskell Jarrett Smith Murphy Stowell Hullinger Waters Adair Spurgin B. Mitchell C. Mitchell



PETERSON RODGERS McMURRY MILLER BOYD
ENGLISH RODGERS BENJAMIN LEATON ENGEL EVANS RODGERS

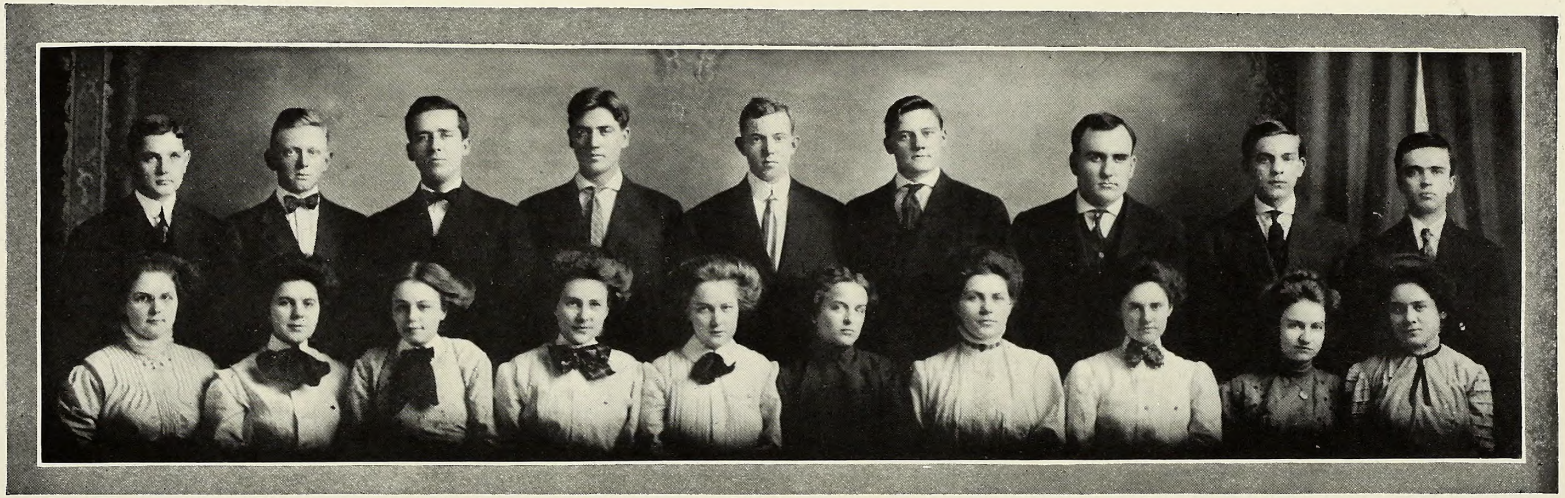
FRESH MAN

The Lament of 1912

Come, my children, I will tell you
How our tribesmen came to Wesleyan,
Chose a chieftain from their number,
Him with auburn locks as golden
As the mountain kissed at sunset
By the misty rays of Gheizis;
How our tribesmen gave a party,
Smuggled out their buns and wienies,
Smuggled out their pickles likewise,
And themselves (I most forgot 'em),
Hopped on Benjie's papa's hayracks,
Sped them thru the woods and meadows,
Came at last unto a pasture,
Benjie's papa's great cow pasture,
Built their fires and roasted wienies,
Ate them with their buns and pickles,
Unmolested in the moonlight;
How the Sophs came trailing after,
(Certain others also, maybe,)
Came like demons trailing after,
Fell upon them 'round their campfires,
Overwhelmed them by their numbers,
Took their scalps, also their wagons,
Made them walk home in the moonlight,
Though they also walked beside them,—
Benjie's papa made them do so.
Thus they gained our tribesmen's hatred.
But our sweet revenge was coming,
For, one day in fair October,
On one day in hazy Autumn,
Our great chiefs said we might play at
Color-rushing with the Sophies.
So we gathered 'round our colors,
Gathered 'round our chieftain, Flint, who
Taunted on the Sophs to conflict,
Till they fell on us enraged;
But in vain were all their efforts,
Vain their struggles and contendings,
Vain their flying wedges, line-bucks,
Vain their leapings, flying tackles,—
Kendall, Jensen, Mose stood firm there,
Ev'ry man stood to his duty;
At the end our banners bravely
Floated o'er that scene of tumult;
Humbled were the austere Sophies.

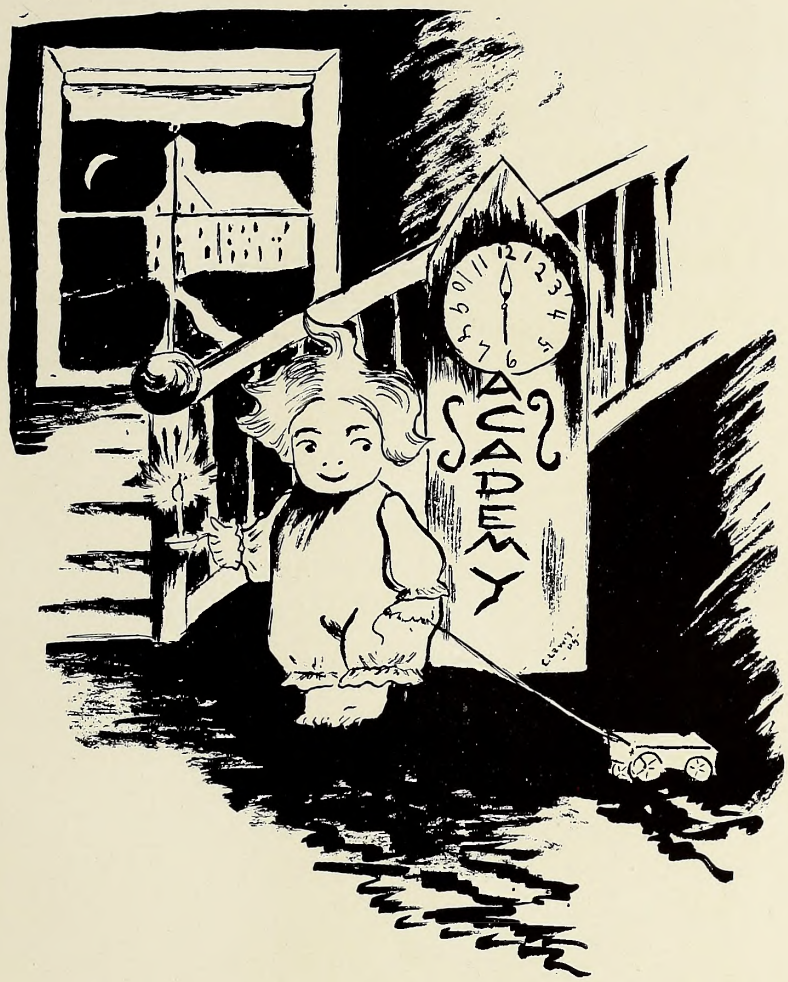
* * * * * *

When the sun rose on the morrow,
On that field of bloody battle
Gazed upon the shirts of warriors,—
Blue and black and white and yellow,
Lost in honorable conflict.
Thus regained we our position
'Mong the tribes of men about us,
Lived in peace forever after,
Won renown among the peoples
For our wisdom and our valor.
And our glory ne'er has faded
From the minds of other tribesmen,
From the land of Wesleyan.



Shepard Benjamin Guthrie Kendall Flint Feiker Barclay James Wilcox
Kraft Winter Hofford Jones Pierson Payne Hiles Stubblefield Best Black

Forrester Hughes Marquis Mose Thompson Murphy Hodgins Kelley
Covey Fowler Hawthorne Castine Miner Crumbaker Hunter McGregor May Gillispie James
Ludwig Kraft Douglas Kinnie Rhodes Chapin Klemm Danforth Builta


ACADEMY

The Senior Academy

Last year we enrolled in the Academy for the sole purpose of preparing ourselves for a life of activity. We were seated as fourth year Preps because we did not know enough to be Freshmen. After nine long months of hard work and careful study we have come up to the requirements, and when school opens next fall we shall fill the freshman seats, not the highest of positions, but one step forward. Advancing from the Academy into the College is only a step, but it is a step that we are pleased to take, for it is the ambition of this class to complete a collegiate course and to be useful in the world.

Our associations with Academy students will always be pleasant remembrances, and we hope to enjoy their friendship as much in the days that are to come as we have in the days that are gone.

Our class officers for this year are: President, Cecil T. Keplinger; Vice-President, Ellen L. Zimmerman; Secretary-Treasurer, Ellis E. Dagley.

Our Motto: Impossible is Un-American.

Class Roll.

Harry E. Bailey
Mary A. Caine
Ellis E. Dagley
Etta Hill
Cecil T. Keplinger
Wilbur E. Lamb
Harlan W. Sachs
Walter W. Wolff
Ellen L. Zimmerman
Bernice A. Brian
Charles C. Chapin
Anna M. Davis
Paul R. Hobart
Leah W. Kraft
Grover I. Mitchell
Floyd Sebastian
Bertha A. Wykle

Ewins Toedte Keplinger Bailey Dagley Mitchell Brian Wolff
Hill Kraft Caine Zimmerman Wykle Davis

The Third Year Academy

In the middle of our academy career, our class stands out in its sublimity as does a prominent star in the heavens on a clear night. We look with pride upon our past accomplishments and we look forward with pleasure to the next step that confronts us before we reach the zenith of our education. As our mental horizon has broadened, we have had that feeling of contentment which the true student experiences in mental activity and intellectual growth and we consider ourselves fully recompensed for all the efforts we have expended.

In one more year, we shall enjoy the honor of being classified as college freshmen. Then, with the same ambition that we have manifested in the past, we will take up our work with renewed enthusiasm. There is no harder battle fought on the campus than the third year academy wage under the tyranny of Julius Cæsar. We have helped the oil trust by burning midnight oil, and as these late hours of night took flight, we groaned and even wished that Cæsar might have died in his infancy and thus have spared us the trouble of helping him build his bridges and transport his army so often across the Rhine.

To those who follow us, we would say, "Courage, infants, and dig, dig, dig;" to our upper classmen, "Move forward or step aside; by no means check our onward march."

OFFICERS.

Oren Alderson .....President
Ruth A. Parrish .....Secretary

MEMBERS.

Oren Alderson
Frank V. Bonham
Louis Bryant
Constance W. Ferguson
Chesleigh C. Foulk
Roland B. Graham
Emory E. Hanson
Eugene B. Hyndman
Tony F. Juergens
Donald E. Kyger
Zella E. Lord
Ruth A. Parrish
Harris G. Pett
Pauline E. Powell
Alfred S. Shaw
Lena S. Schlemmer
Edwin J. Waddington
Ethel M. Wykle

Ferguson Bonham Hanson Juergens Wykle
Foulk Lord Alderson Schlemmer Hyndman
Pett Parrish Graham Kyger

Second Year Academy

As the youngest class in school we may be looked upon by our elders as of no importance. They little realize that there are many difficulties which we have to meet and overcome, and that we are, therefore, full of tremendous opportunities.

We are a class determined to win. The way before us is not the smoothest, but if we keep on in the path in which we have started our efforts will surely be attended with success. We long to be Freshmen, although, strange to say, we shall then be looked upon as being greener than we are now. But this experience is in our path and we must go through it. Sometimes we sigh to be college Seniors—a dizzy height this—where we shall see the realization of our ambitions. Though that mountain peak is far distant, and we may grow faint and weary, yet we shall reach its summit.

The secret of our success is "work," and we herewith generously give it to you:

You can climb to the top of the loftiest hill,
If you work.
You can make of yourself whatsoever you will,
If you work.
A faith you must have, rooted deep in your soul,
A purpose unshaken, a firm self-control;
Strive on, without ceasing; you will reach the goal,
If you work.

SECOND YEAR.

Edwin E. Baker
Ivan A. Elliott
William J. Robertson
Herschel Sheets
Clarence Stutzman
Albert I. Tegtmeyer
Delmer D. Woodworth
Clara M. Osgood

Elsie G. Allen
Florence F. Barry
Lydia Bolliger
Esther Dooley
Susie Gingrich
Grace E. Gregory
Lela M. Gregory
Pearl E. Powell

FIRST YEAR.

James A. Cissna
Jesse L. Murrell
Fred Turner
Blanch Kerr

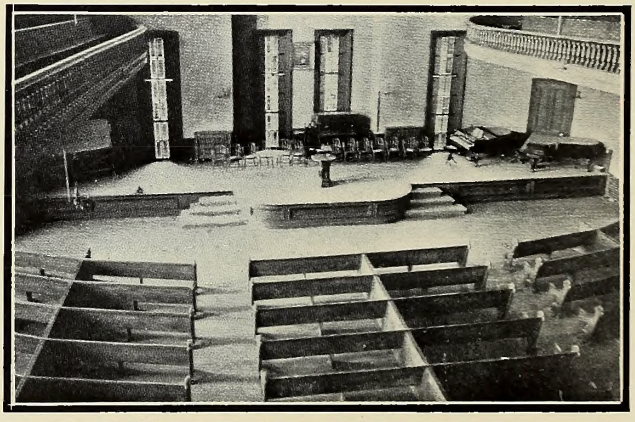
Helen Louise Bunn
Opal Dolores Collins
Hazel Marie Hills

TURNER MURRELL KERR CISNA KUHN BAKER ELLIOTT

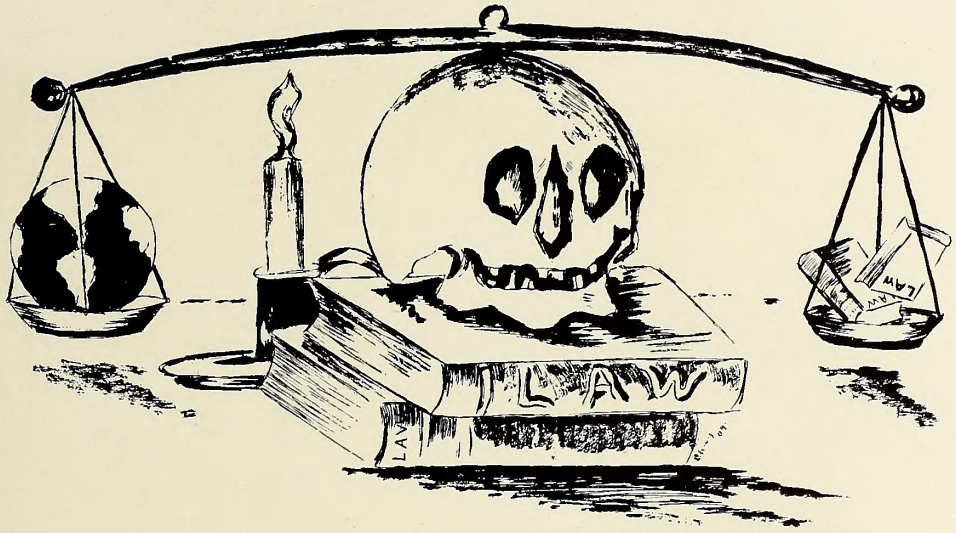
TEGTMEYER GINGRICH SHEETS

BARRY C. STUTZMAN D. STUTZMAN ALLEN GREGORY

CAMPUS SCENE



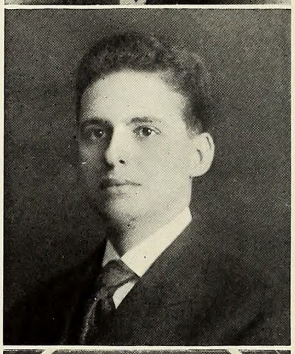
AMIE CHAPEL


LAW
LAW

Third Year Law

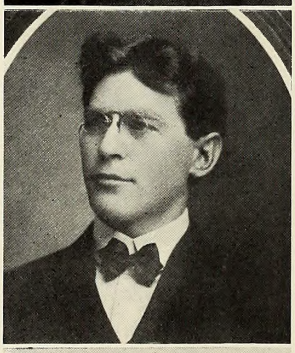
W. O. Edwards, Coffeen, Illinois.

Phi Delta Phi; Married Men's Club; Historian '08. Will practice law in East St. Louis, Ill.



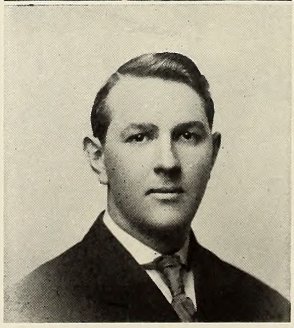
William Thomas Gordley, Virginia, Illinois.

T.K.E.; football squad; Treasurer class '09. Freshman year at University of Illinois.



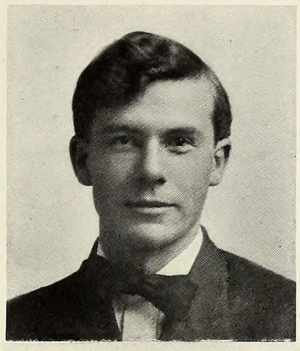
Perry H. Heyles, Normal, Illinois.

Will practice in Madison county, Illinois.



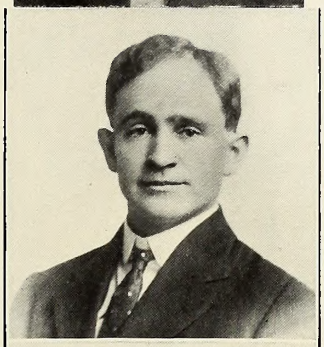
Floyd M. Hinshaw, Bloomington, Illinois.

Phi Delta Phi; T.K.E.; Vice-president Class '09.



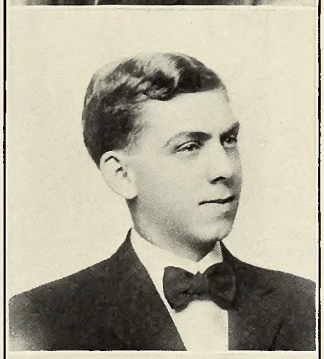
GROVER C. HOFF, Clinton, Illinois.

President Class '09; Married Men's Club. Will practice law in Oklahoma.



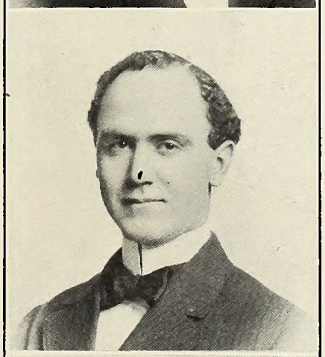
GILBERT W. HOLT, Kell, Illinois.

Banquet Speaker '09.



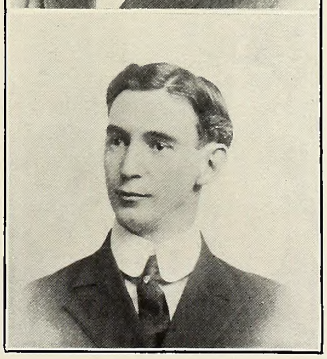
JOSEPH ARLINGTON JENKINS, Danville, Illinois.

Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Banquet Speaker '07; Class Editor of WESLEYANA '09. Will practice in Danville, Illinois.



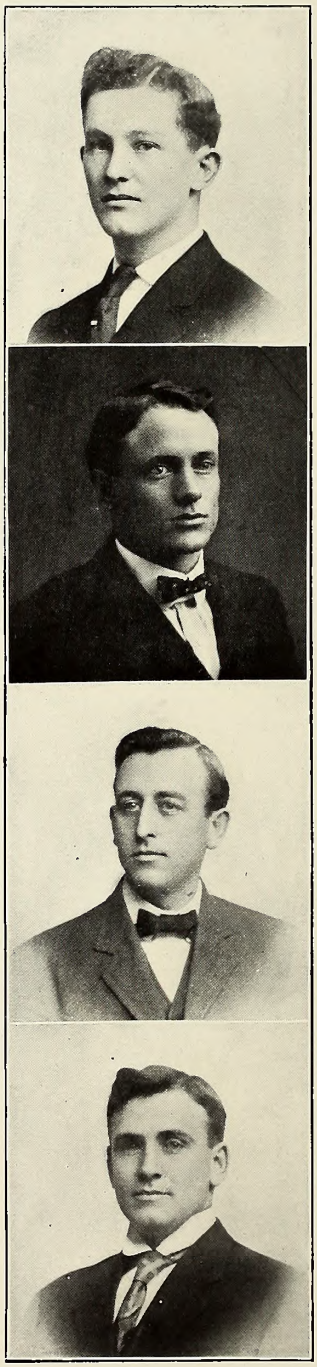
CLYDE M. LEACH, Decatur, Illinois.

Phi Delta Phi; T.K.E.; Sec. and Treas. Class '07; Law Editor WESLEYANA '08. Will probably practice in Decatur, Ill.



OTTO W. LONGNECKER, Lawrenceville, Illinois.

Will practice law in Oklahoma.



Orrie H. Reeser, Farmer City, Illinois.

T.K.E.; Phi Delta Phi.

Jesse L. Simpson, Troy, Illinois.

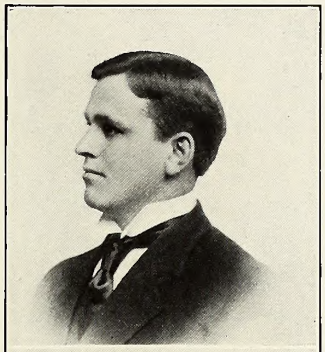
President Class '07. Will practice law in Edwardsville, Illinois.

Hal A. Spann, Vienna, Illinois.

Treasurer Class '08. Will practice in Egypt.

Ben L. Smith, Mackinaw, Illinois.

President Class '08; Married Men's Club.

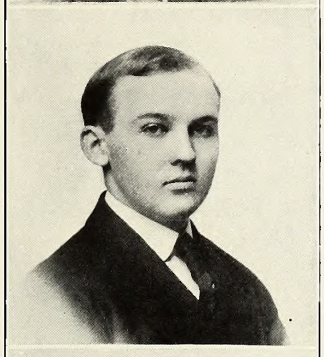


T. N. Smith, Mackinaw, Illinois.

Will practice law in Chicago, Illinois.

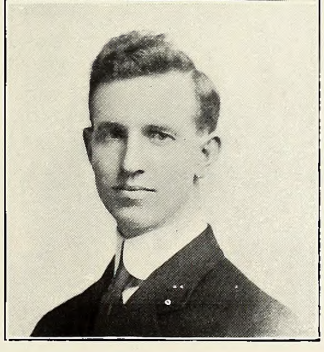
Thos. S. Weldon, Normal, Illinois.

Phi Alpha Delta. Will practice in New York.



E. W. Wullenwaber, Bloomington, Illinois.

Phi Delta Phi; baseball squad. Will practice in New York.



Hiram Noble Yerkes, Fairmount, Illinois.

T.K.E.; Phi Delta Phi; Banquet Speaker '08; Law Editor of *Argus* '08; member Athletic Board of Control '08-'09.

Junior Law Class

It is with hesitation that we undertake to depict the proclivities and propensities that characterize the Law Class of 1910. This class is intensely cosmopolitan, and we would not withhold a vice nor would we magnify a virtue. There are those of us who assume a sanctimonious and dignified air such as would do credit to the would-be ministers who are pursuing their course on the floor above us; others of us are comedians comparing most favorably with those theatrical stars whom we see so frequently from the galleries of the Grand. Still others possess the dignity of a judge, the loquacity of a street vendor, or the acumen of a successful business man, and we hazard the prediction that all will accept a fee when well earned and will acquire a competency that will assure them a station among those of prominence and influence.

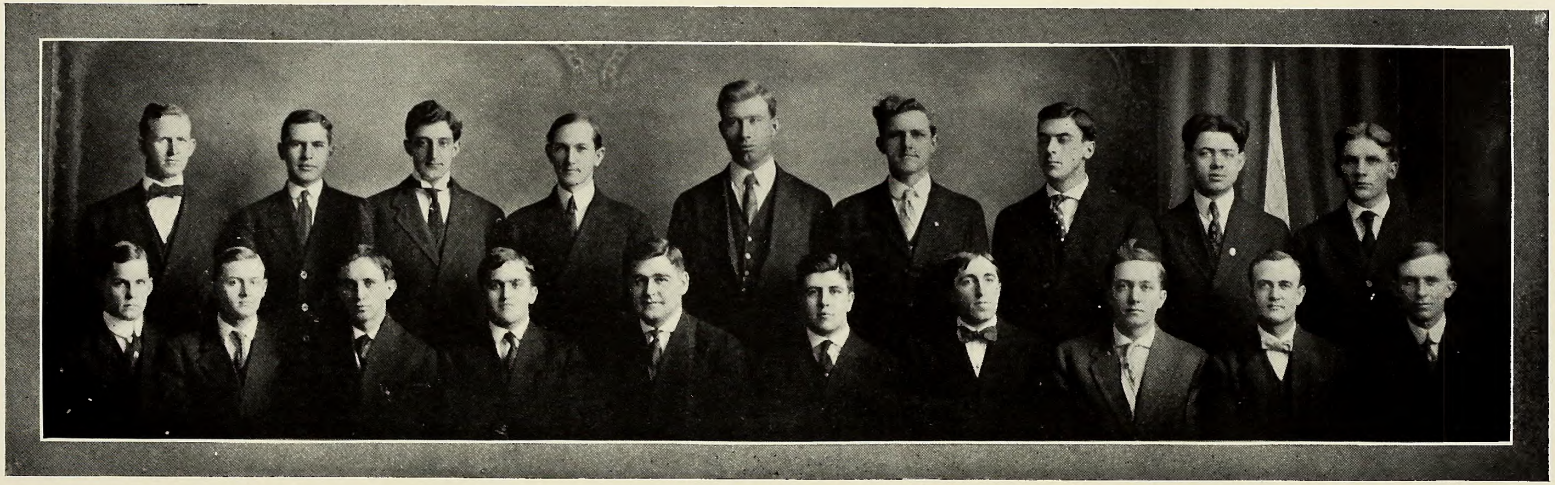
To discover the strength of men one needs only to place them under pressure. And governed by a faith in the Sage's truism, the historians of this glorious class can safely venture upon the eulogization without appearing to be egotistic. Therefore, we will not indulge in fanciful flights of the imagination so as to cause our sincerity to be placed in doubt, nor will we assume a position indifferent to the real qualities of this honored class lest we depreciate their true worth.

Little things in the lives of men compose the solid rock of a great future or the mill-stone of destruction. And it is in the small affairs of life that the members of the junior class exercise that care and caution, that consideration and conscience, which promises for them the greater things of life. In this respect only do we assume the role of a prophet, for in this respect alone can the future of man be foretold.

We have learned to take the middle ground at this early stage in life and that ground will be zealously guarded against all intrusions. Those who doubt us should appeal to the Freshmen. While we are not certain that the strict letter of the written law will be obeyed, for there are times when all men are justified in resorting to the unwritten code, yet we do believe that the final determination of every struggle will find us victors and filled with honor.

We have passed that meridian in college life which is the test of quality and determination. We have stood the test of pressure and are satisfied that there is no reason for us to be ashamed of our record as classmen. Now we are moving toward the zenith of the embryonic lawyer's goal and we feel certain we shall acquit ourselves with a commendation, not only equally worthy of our predecessors, but also such as will give to those who follow us an impetus to emulate our successes.

Whether we journey in the common walks or trod the high roads of honor, we can and will, be men, safeguarding the better interests of our less fortunate fellows and rendering a generous service to the community in which we live. Our sincere desire shall be to influence our fellow citizens to a higher sense of morals, a better citizenship, and a better government. And we can thus hearken to these bugle calls of duty with the consciousness that we are but cherishing the principles and remaining faithful to the precepts of our Alma Mater,—our dear old Wesleyan.



Lewis O'Connell Iungerich Windler Allison Schroeder Selters Schwultz Flint
Westervelt Fisher Smith Waltmire Weldon Dolan Broadhead Koonce Worth Samuels

The Class of 1911

OFFICERS.

President—M. B. Hilton.
Secretary—Jack Kincaid.
Treasurer—L. N. Cullom.
Oratorical Committee—F. G. Adams.
Debate Committee—Roy Keister.
Yell Master—E. J. Henderson.
Marshal—Jay Shaffer.

We are sojourners in a strange land. We are dreamers of dreams. We have our castles in Spain, builded with exquisite care, whose towers command a land of choicest promise, and in whose halls is heard the sound of music and is seen the panoply of joy. Amid the realities of life it is refreshing to pause and take stock of our fancies, allotting to each a place in ourself ordained and altogether admirable plan. We note that every one is in splendid condition, still able to soar above the clouds, except here and there an isolated specimen, whose wing our revered preceptor, the renown of whom is excelled only by that of our honored President for shooting bears, has slightly damaged with his logical bird-shot.

Concerning our deficiencies we think but little, for has not the immortal poet written—

"Thought would destroy the paradise,
No more, where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

There were twenty-nine who started with us upon our pilgrimage to the legal Mecca; some have sung their swan song and because of *non user* have forfeited their rights; others of us are still upon the pathway, pressing forward to the time when society at large, and clientele (?) in particular, will start *quo warranto* proceedings against us to ascertain whether Providence chartered us as lawyers, chiropodists, or tillers of the soil.

Genius we have among us, there is no deying that, for now and then some Promethean spark escapes and illuminates us with its momentary brightness. Such is a sure precursor of a burning and unquenchable fire, hidden for a brief space beneath the dignified exterior of some high browed youth, but soon to blaze forth and astound a waiting world.

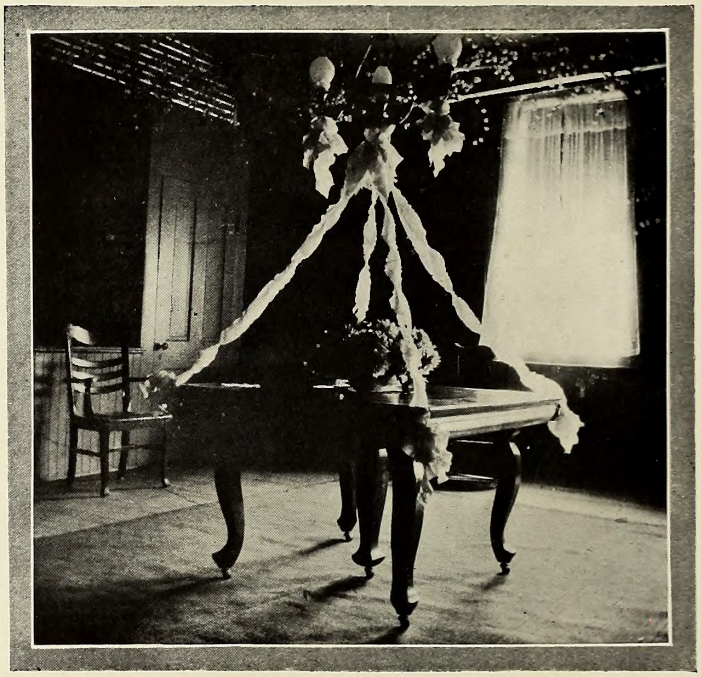
Public address is in its golden age. Who can listen to our worthy orators, from whose lips fall sibilant and witching words as honey falls from ivy-crowned Hymettus; or to our famed debaters, before whose august and persuasive deliverance fallacy lies helpless, as if smitten by the hammer of Thor himself,—and not realize that the bud, nourished in a Grecian clime, is about to blossom and give forth its rarest fragrance to a later age?

Athens is satisfied,—but what shall we say of Sparta? Mentality is at its zenith,—has physical perfection followed in its way? The heroes of stories with their warrior bands are renowned, but never leader claimed a legion or inspired a host more intrepid than that of the cohorts of 1911. Roman life was one of pageant and gladiatorial display, but populace never thrilled with a more martial spectacle than that of our valiant Freshman class, marching forth to battle. Modesty forbids that we mention the vanquished. Let charity draw her mantle close about them. They fought a good fight, but were helpless in the face of righteousness and superior valor.

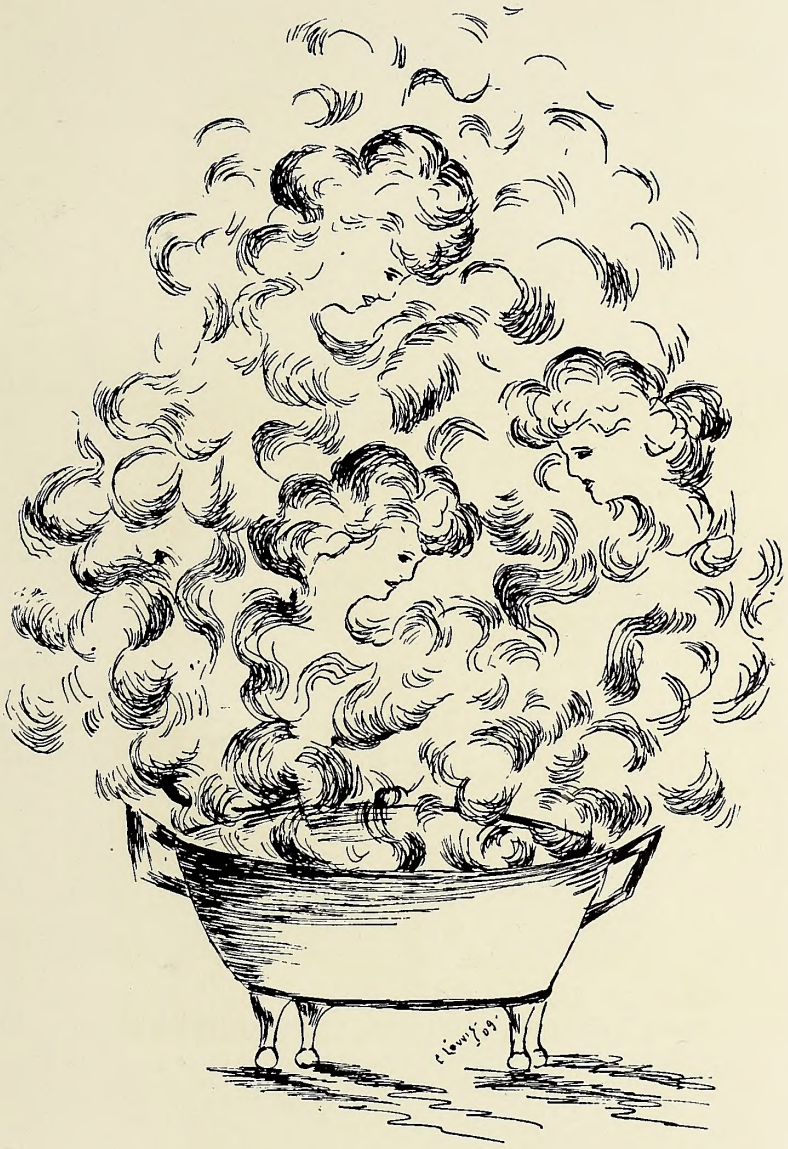
But enough of this. Before the embers of our pipes fade out in utter darkness, the true spirit of a worthy class must be revealed. A band of good fellows, comrades together, we walk the paths which lead onward and upward. We recognize the reign of law, but never the tyranny of license; we long for the laurel, but never at the cost of a tarnished character. Justice is a word of deepest meaning, and its spirit should never be sullied by greed of gain, or petty aggrandizement of self. Honesty and fidelity should be written upon the heart of everyone who essays to judge or plead for judgment between his fellows, and humanity should ever be stronger than sophistry in the breast of a true man. Such we esteem our sentiments, and when the last page of our history is written, and when time, the great assayer, has taken the human ore and tested it in his glowing crucible, our trust is that somewhere, amid the clay and dross of life, may be found at least one particle of shining gold.

"Juris praecepta sunt haec, honeste vivere, alterium non laedere, suum cuique tribuere." Inst. I.

Meeker Grant Meredith Young Griggs Adams McNeff
Brian Alameney Costigan Cullom Bath Henderson Kincaid Middleton
Wilson Strickland Gronemeier Kesley Hilton Reardon Keister Cheney



DOMESTIC SCIENCE DINING ROOM



DOMESTIC SCIENCE

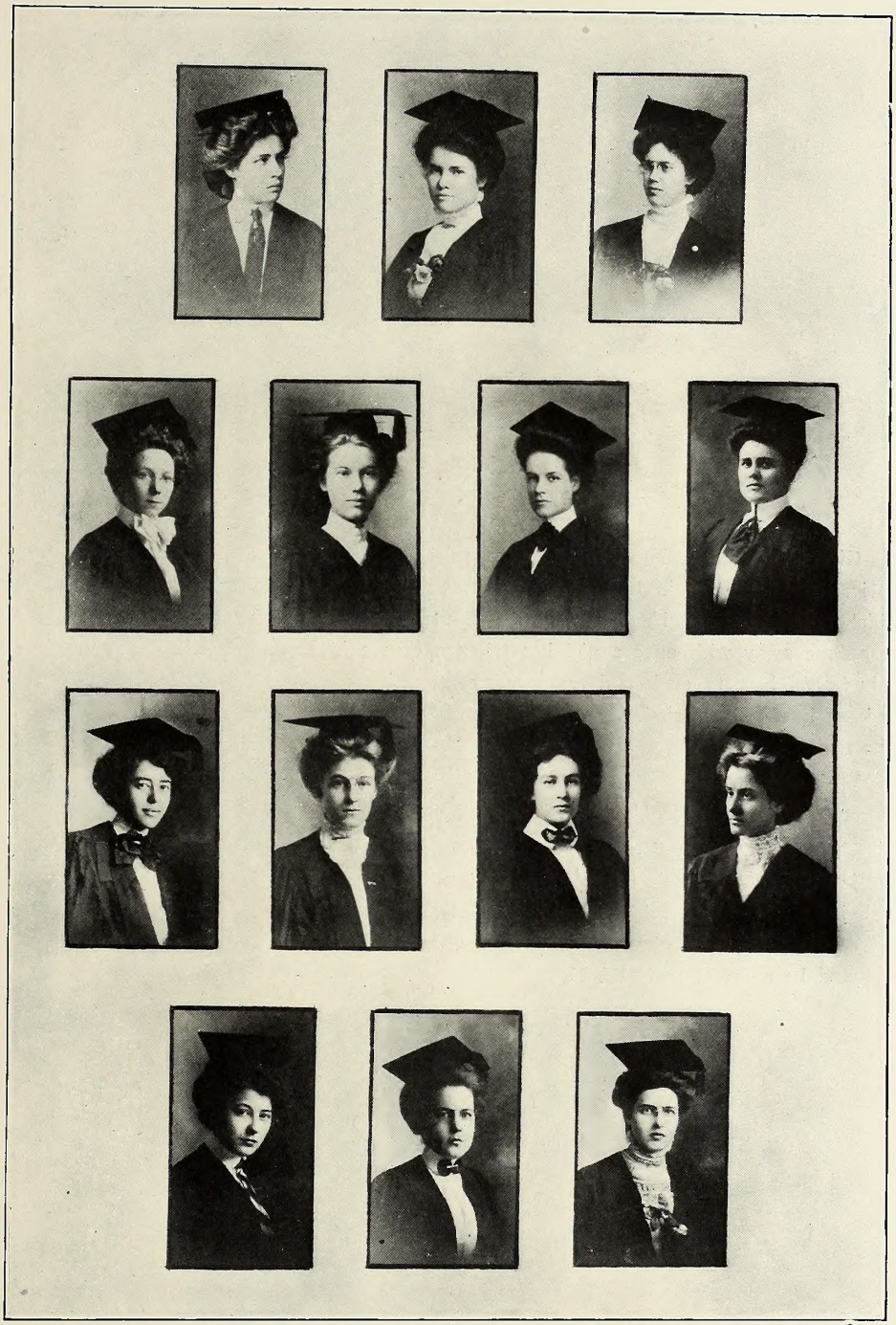
The Senior Class

It is strange how many ideas and fancies exist concerning Domestic Science. Probably most people think that the single purpose of a course in Domestic Science is to teach the girls how to make Tomatoes a' la Creme, Consomme Princess, Consomme au Parmesan, Rissoto Creole, Creme aux Fruits, etc., etc. As a matter as fact, potatoes, bread and meat about cover the list. The window at Read's hardware store tended to convince a few people that dainties were not all of the accomplishments of domestic science. And if the remaining sceptics will visit Day Nursery and see the work done there by the class in Theory and Practice, perhaps they will be able to acknowledge their mistaken ideas as to the purpose of the department.

The Senior D. S. have now covered all the work required in the course of instruction, and are as brilliant a class as ever graduated in this department at the Wesleyan,—with the exception of the clsss of 1908. They can tell you how many calories you are to eat, and are able to stop you at the right moment lest you die of over-exertion. (Thirty chews to a raw oyster does mean work.) They can tell you whether your body calls for ox-tail soup or poached egg on toast, and all the processes each undergoes on being assimilated.

Mrs. Clara G. Pett, head of the department, is a capable woman and has been successful here. The classes have increased in numbers during her supervision for the past two years. We feel sure that she will be pleased to recommend all the girls to those inquiring gentlemen wishing a Domestic Science teacher.

This course at Wesleyan is broadening in its work, touching almost every branch of study given in the university, and in this way the intellectual side is reached. Practical work is found in the teaching and the cooking. The students, after completing the course, are more capable of going into the world, more womanly in character, more ambitious for high ideals, and more anxious to make the most of life.



STOCK M. THORPE J. THORPE

CLARKE HEFFERNAN BRADRICK MCINTOSH

BENGEL PALMER REANEY PIERCE

KAUFMAN PIERSON HOGE

(ETTA ROE graduates with this class.)

The Freshman Class

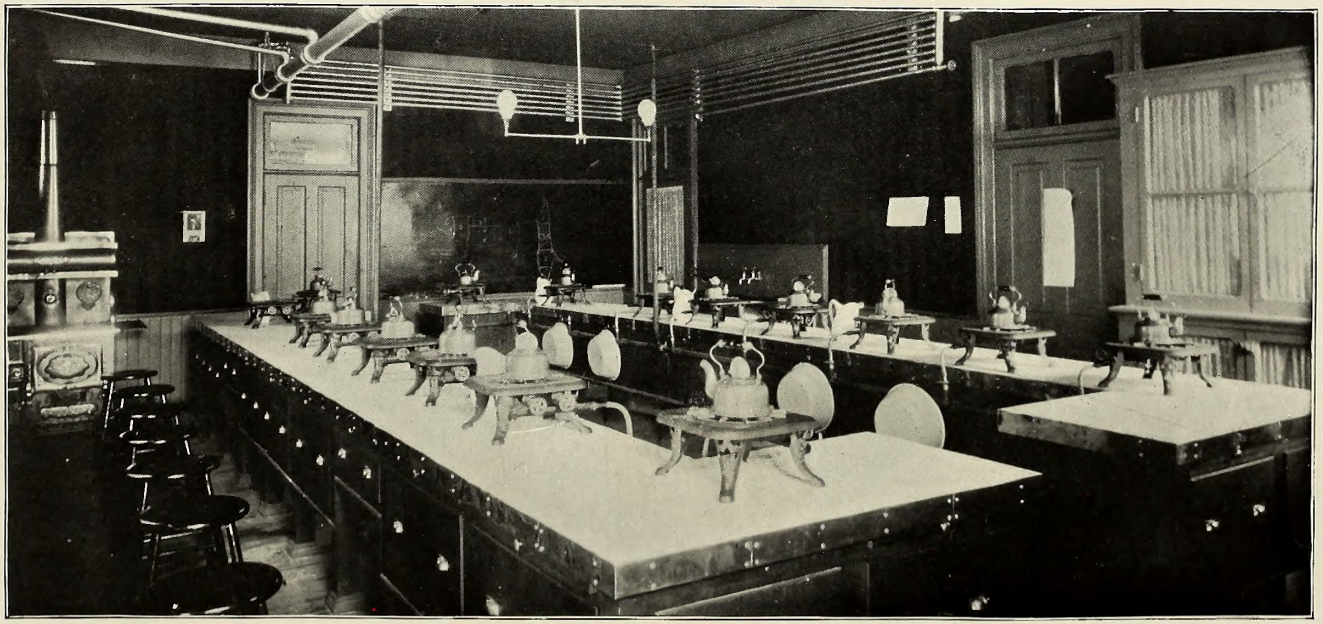
Every girl will some day be at the head of a home,
Perhaps her father's, most likely her own.

Girls Attention! Now is the time to learn and become familiar with the many intricacies which pertain to the art of home-making. How to overcome the many woes which beset a house-wife is indeed a problem, but the drudgery of housekeeping is forever done away with once a girl has taken a course in Domestic Science. Here she not only learns how to cook and serve many attractive and appetizing dishes, but also how to keep house economically. And with such prospects as these, what sane man is there who will not give a Domestic Science girl the preference in chosing the head of his home?

We might tell something as to the Junior Domestic Science girls who are already chosen as future heads of home, but we will not disclose any class secrets.

Under the guiding hand of Mrs. Pett twenty-five girls who compose the Junior Domestic Science class are being initiated into the mysteries of housekeeping. And with such influence as this, with such an example as the fortune of our fair assistant teacher before us, surely the girls of the Junior Domestic Science class will strive to do their best and be a credit to I. W. U.

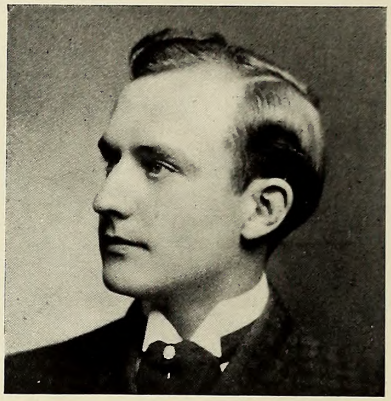
Hofford Winter Hunter Mitchell Miller Hawthorne Wullenwaber Caine
McGregor Miner Jarrett Johnson Funk Welch Engle Payne



DOMESTIC SCIENCE LABORATORY

OMMERCIAL
I saw a ship a-sailing
a-sailing o'er the sea
And it was full of pretty things
for dolly and for me."
DEPARTMENT.

Department of Commerce



The Department of Commerce, which was organized in June, 1906, is gaining considerable prominence, and promises to be one of the leading factors in commercial education in this community.

The Department now occupies the entire third floor of the Academy building. The past year many additional improvements have been made in the general appearance of the room. With its abundant light and adequate equipment, it proves an excellent working place for the young men and women of the University, who are devoting themselves to preparation for the higher walks of business life.

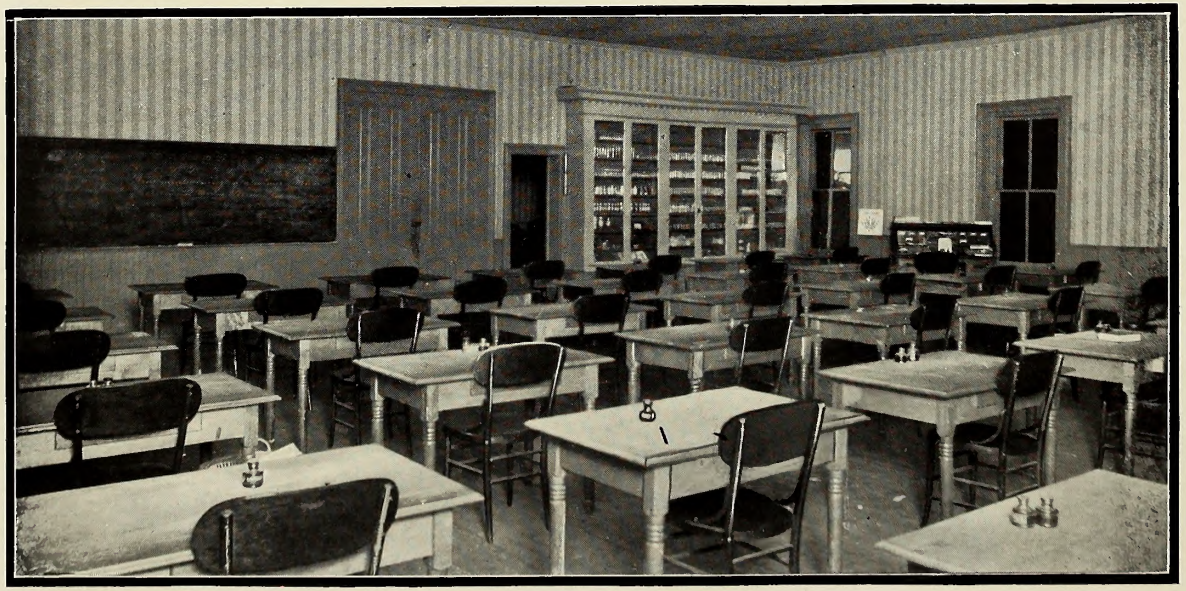
Prof. Henry F. Staehling, for several years engaged in similar work at Grand Prairie Seminary, Onarga, Ill., is in charge of the department, and his ability as an instructor, practical experience, and untiring efforts have been the chief factors of the rapid building up of what promises to be one of the largest and most useful departments of the University.

To aid in the presentation of the subject of Commercial Geography, and to make it an attractive and interesting feature in the Business Course, an extended and rare collection of cereals and manufactures has been made for illustrative purposes. Many other features are to be found in this department, which ordinary business colleges do not offer.

Students receive instruction on all standard makes of typewriters. The touch system is used.

Since the organization of the department it has shown a most remarkable growth. The past year over seventy students have been enrolled in this department with very bright prospects for the future.

Gerber Decker Briggs Peterson Moore Ghilain Bennett Ong
Hilton Goodman Kimmons Murphy Kelly Baker Kemp Householder
Cofoid Springer Benbow Hull Benbow Whittington Van Alstyne



COMMERCIAL ROOM

ART.
M.M.S. 09

The Art Department

ABIGAIL REES
Instructor

The Art Department of the Illinois Wesleyan University is but two years old, yet the work performed by the students would do credit to an institution several years older. Art has a language of its own. It is often termed a dead language, because many lay aside the pencil and tools by which drawing and modeling are done after their earliest childhood, and then take up this dead language, translate it into their own vernacular and understand it as a school boy understands his latin. Drawing is the foundation of all the constructive arts, and must be specialized through the different branches of designing, illustrating, water-color, oil, and all other departments. There are three secrets to success in art: First, drawing; second, drawing; third, drawing. With this as a foundation, the elementary and advanced classes have, under the efficient leadership of Miss Rees, been making excellent progress. This year courses in tooled leather, copper and brass hammering, and wood carving have been added to those already taught. The cartoons appearing in the Wesleyana, which are the work of students in this department, are a credit to the students themselves, as well as the department which they represent.

Carolyn Lewis

Carolyn Johnson

Madge Sachs

Mable Galway

Nellie Kuhn

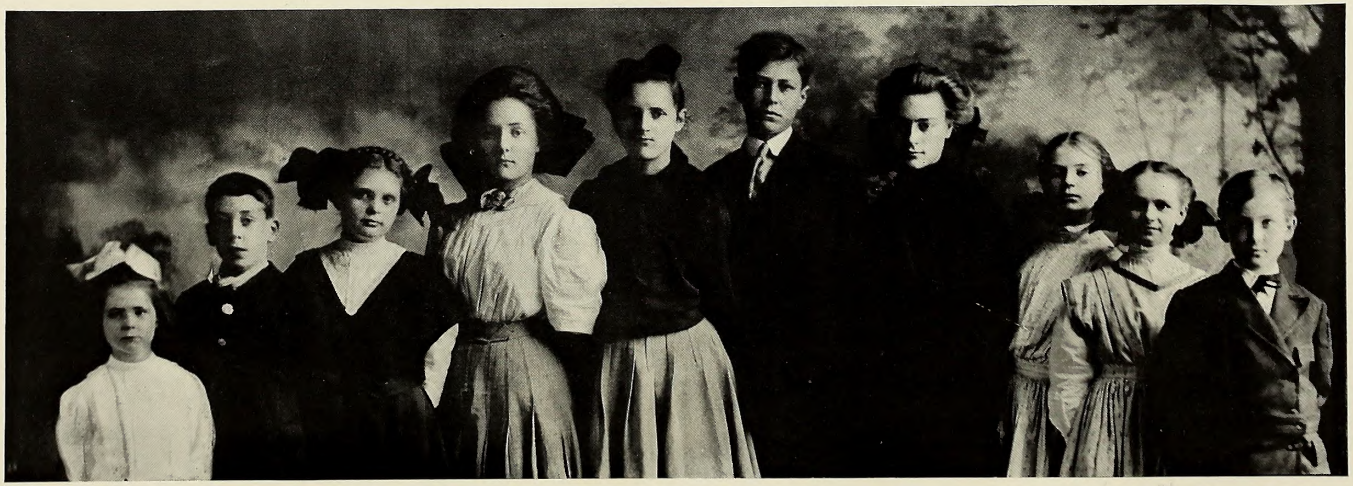
Ester Dooley

Hazle Jung

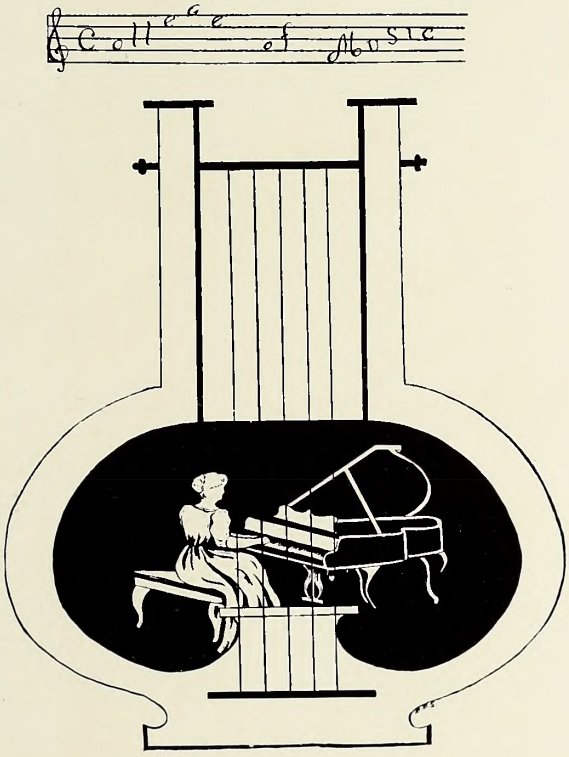
Mary Smith

Syble Bailey

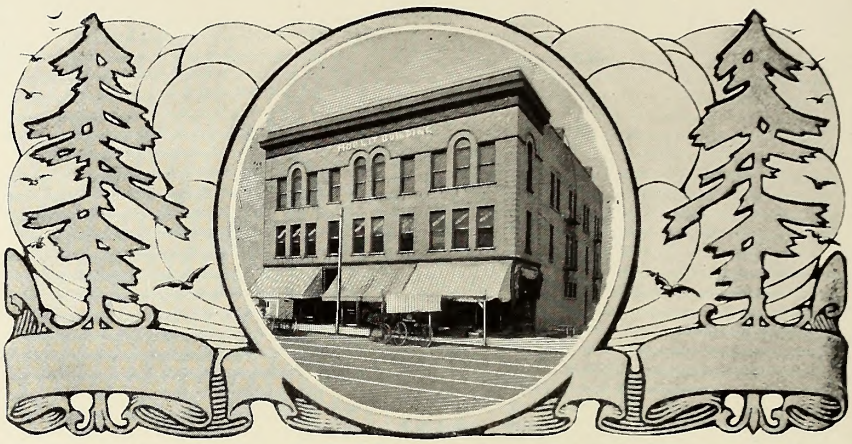
Genevra Brown



HUSTED FLANAGAN TYLER SMITH PENGRA KELSO NEIBERGER PHILLIPS STEWART HUSTED



College of Music



HOBLIT BUILDING

The College of Music

The Wesleyan College of Music is a regular department of the Illinois Wesleyan University. It is the oldest and largest school of music in the state outside of Chicago, and one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the West. Its faculty includes some of the most prominent musicians in the country, for the Wesleyan College of Music was one of the first schools in the state to inaugurate the custom of enrolling on its faculty eminent musicians and educators who reside in the great musical center of the West—Chicago. The school is thus able to offer to its patrons all the advantages of the metropolis combined with the wholesome moral environment of the smaller community.

The affairs of the Wesleyan College of Music are administered by the Dean, Charles E. Sindlinger, with the assistance and co-operation of the president of the Illinois Wesleyan University and of the Board of Directors. The faculty comprises as efficient a corps of instructors as will be found in any similar institution in the state. Most of them have enjoyed the best advantages of Europe, and all have studied with the foremost pedagogues of America.

It is music's lofty mission to shed light on the depths of the human heart.—*Schumann.*

For a moment leave the world's alarm
And refreshment find in cadenced sounds.
Voice or lute or viol shall inspire
Thy dull and sordid life to joys profound.

Hark! That note of yearning like a tear
Or an anguished sob comes quivering low;
Sad or joyful, 'tis enough to feel
This thrill which only music can bestow.

Most anybody in this country
Is makin' something pay—
But some are makin' music
Who should be makin' hay.

Harmony Luncheons

There is an inflexible rule in our music school
On each Tuesday noon to have lunch;
The faculty eats whatever is in reach
And are an harmonious bunch.

Mickey, from Cork, the salad can make,
The Dutchman, he drinks all the cream,
And our fair Merry Grace she cuts up the cake
And Hersey does most anything.

Our dear Uncle Dud he mashes the "spuds"
While Fritzi the pickles does hook;
Our accompanist Mabel must needs set the table
And Betty the clam chowder cooks.

Glenn Dillard Gunn the coffee must serve
And Olive will pass the cream puffs;
Ruah Coen only wishes to help wash the dishes
When they decide they have eaten enough.

—*Anon.*

Sindlinger—*"Kind like a man was he. Like a man would have his way."*

Hersey—*"Arise and get thee forth and seek a friendship for the years to come."*

Glenn D. Gunn—*"He chilled the popular praises with silent smiles of slow disparagement."*

Bessie Smith—*"She was a vixin when she went to school. She is little, but she is fierce."*

Geo. Marton—*"They say he is dying for love but it can't be true."*

Winifred Kates—*"Prove it me what it is I would not do."*

Ruah Coen—*"Shy she was, and I thought her cold."*

Mary G. Hayes—*"As I have waited all my life, I well may wait a little."*

A. F. McCarrell—*"Much allowance must be made for men."*

Mabel Jones—*"Judge me by what I am and thou wilt find me fair."*

Olive Loar—*"Accomplishing all by her persistency."*

Darrah—*"Held his head high and cared for no man, he."*

Mrs. McDaniel—*"In thee is nothing sudden, nothing single."*

Clarence Mayer—*"Had the heavens but given thee a fair face lacking an appetite."*

WESLEYAN GIRLS' QUARTETTE

— 4 —
Religious
Organizations.
N.H. SACHS.

Y. W. C. A.

Twenty-five years ago the Y. W. C. A. was organized at Illinois Wesleyan University. While in many ways its progress has been slow, and while it has not done the work which those most vitally interested in it wished it to do, yet we firmly believe that without this influence of this organization the religious life of the girls of Illinois Wesleyan would have been greatly lessened. One of the pleasing phases of the work here has been the perfect unity among the girls. All classes, from first year "prep" to senior college, have worked together as one, knowing no distinction.

The real aim of the Association work has been to develop the girls in the Christian life so that they will be fitted for their respective places after they leave college. Our aim is also to teach them that where there is knowledge there is also responsibility. Since the college girl has had the opportunity of acquiring knowledge, this thought is especially applicable.

The work of the past year has been very promising in several ways. Enough money was raised from the "Hungry Hour," etc., to send four girls to Lake Geneva Summer Conference. In addition to these, two others also went, paying their own expenses. This was a great source of strength along all Association lines. Two Mission classes have been led this year by girls who went to Lake Geneva, and Missionary interest has very much increased. At present plans are under way for the organization of a "Geneva Club" which will have charge of Geneva funds and all plans therefor.

The Illinois State Convention of the Y. W. C. A. was held in Bloomington in November of this school year, Wesleyan being one of the hostesses. Much enthusiasm was manifested although the convention came at an inconvenient time. Miss Ruth Mae Wheeler, our State Secretary, visited us several days during the fall, which was a source of inspiration, especially to the Cabinet members. Classes in "The Challenge of the City" and "The Unfinished Task" were held this year, led by Geneva delegates, as was also a Bible class taught by Miss Wells of the City Y. W. C. A.

The attendance at the weekly devotional meetings has greatly increased this year, and we transferred our meeting place to a recitation room. Our old hall has been fitted up as a rest-room and meeting place for Mission and Bible classes. One cause of the increase in attendance is to be found in the challenge of Y. W. C. A. to Y. M. C. A. for an attendance contest, the winning side to be treated to a spread by the losers. The outcome is looked forward to eagerly, as the contest is certain to be a close one.

The social side of Association Life has been looked after also. Several social events have been held during the year. A dinner was given the girls in the fall, also a "candy spread," and several "grinds" in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. In addition a hall warming was given by the cabinet for the faculty and women of the university.

Looking at the work in all its phases it is safe to say that the association has tended to broaden and enlarge the faculties and life of the members who have honestly put forth their energies in these lines of endeavor. And we think that all of us have come to appreciate the meaning found expressed in our motto: Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

PIERCE DRISKELL BRADRICK CRUM GREEN WILDER MITCHELL THORPE

Y. M. C. A.

The college Y.M.C.A. organization has a six-fold purpose, namely: To unite the Christian young men of the college; to lead to Christ those who are not his followers; to guard college men against the temptations which assail them, not only in the body but also the intellect; to quicken the life of spiritual men; to increase their efficiency in Christian work; and to induce them as they go out from school to place their lives where they will count the most for Jesus Christ.

At the beginning of the college year a canvass was begun for new members, the goal being placed at one hundred. This goal has been reached, marking the highest number recorded in the Wesleyan for several years. The Bible Study and Missionary departments have organized six Bible classes, with a total enrollment of sixty members. The result has been a deeper interest in Bible study and a quickening of the spiritual life of the members.

The Y.M.C.A. of Wesleyan will give Fifty Dollars this year to missions, which is an indication of their growth. The school year closes with one of the best years in its history.

The following are the officers for 1908-09:

President—Oscar Jones.
Vice-President—Henry Burd.
Secretary—James Martin.
Treasurer—Wilbur Parsons.
Chairman Bible Study Department—W. E. Kendall.
Chairman Membership Department—O. P. Westervelt.
Chairman Social Department—Roy Keister.
Chairman Missionary Department—Chas. Stewart.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

BURD
WESTERVELT

KEISTER
MARTIN

KENDALL
PARSONS

JONES
STEWART

The Oxford Club

"Educate men without religion and you make of them but clever devils." This is the forceful declaration of Arthur, Duke of Wellington, who came near suffering defeat at the hands of one such "clever devil" at the Battle of Waterloo.

Because it was believed that the highest manhood and womanhood could not be attained without Christianity, because it was believed that the most sacred work in the world is that of helping mankind into companionship and co-operation with God, those whose names are printed below have purposed to enter the ministry.

The Oxford Club has existed since the spring of 1906, and October 12, of that year, its constitution and by-laws were adopted Among its first members were A. A. Heinlein, H. F. Powell, R. A. Cummins, E. P. Imboden, O. F. Jones and C. E. Liston. They organized in order to bring the divinity students into closer fellowship with one another, to encourage a deeper and more vital piety in the religious life of the school, and to secure regular training for the practical and effective work of the ministry. And for the same reasons the present members are affiliated with this organization.

So much for what we are. What have we done? This usually takes less space to set forth. We have held regular meetings this school year on Thursday from five to six in the afternoon. These meetings have been addressed by some of the finest talent in Bloomington. Nearly every evangelical minister in the city has given us a talk. The value of these cannot be estimated. They enrich one's knowledge, they enlarge one's mental and spiritual horizon, they deepen one's appreciation of God and man and self. Furthermore, the members inexperienced in preaching have read papers before the club on subjects of their own choice. Not only have these benefited the auditors, but also the authors themselves. Also some of our charge-holding members have preached us sermons.

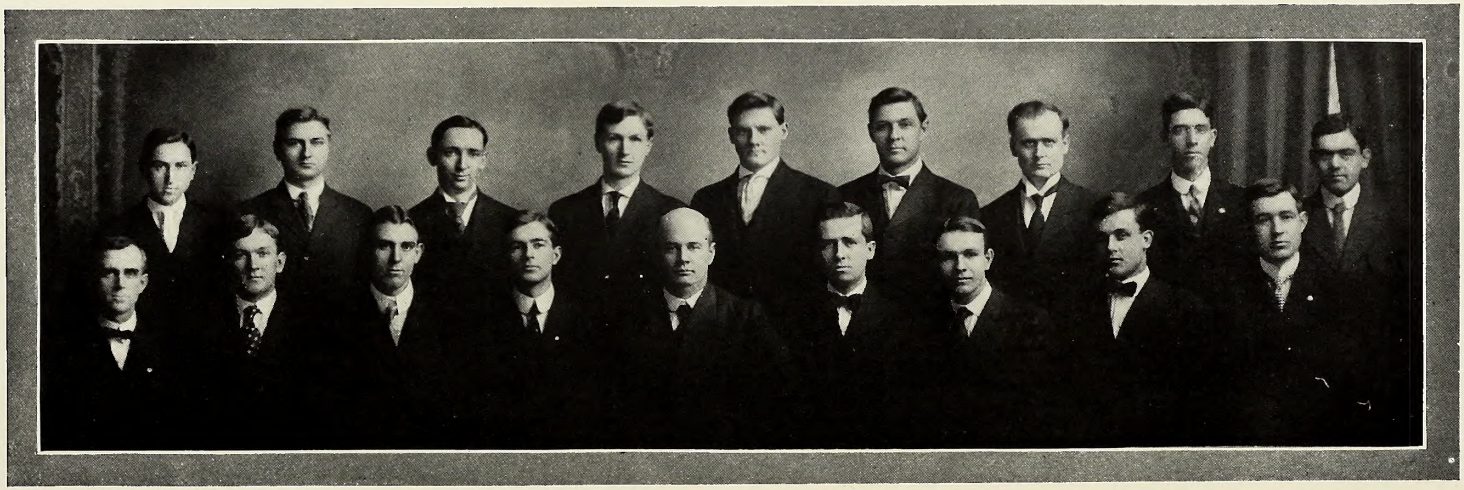
All these things have strengthened us individually and as a whole. Thus strengthened, we hope to count more emphatically for righteousness, cleanliness, honesty and high-mindedness in student life, in private life, at all times everywhere. This we shall do in the belief that all things godly are imperishable, that every golden chord we sound in this life will swell into a grander symphony in the life that is to come.

OFFICERS.

Faculty Adviser.....Prof. J. C. Zeller
First Leader.....Jared N. Meaker
Second Leader.....Sidney A. Guthrie
Recorder.....Chas. L. Stewart
Steward.....Chas. S. Boyd

OTHER MEMBERS.

Howard Adair
Clyde Booth
James Cisna
Robert A. Cummins
Theodore Ficker
John Hughes
Ray Miller
Fred Turner
Ellis Dagley
Walter Mose
Oscar Jones
Thomas Rogers
Walter Wolff
Loyal Thompson
Delmar Woodworth
Nathaniel Sands
William Robertson
Jesse Murrell
Floyd Ludwig



OXFORD CLUB

Stewart Ludwig Wolff Booth Feiker Woodworth Boyd Dagley Turner
Hughes Murrell Mose Adair Meaker Guthrie Thompson Sands Cissna

STUDENTS' MISSIONARY BAND

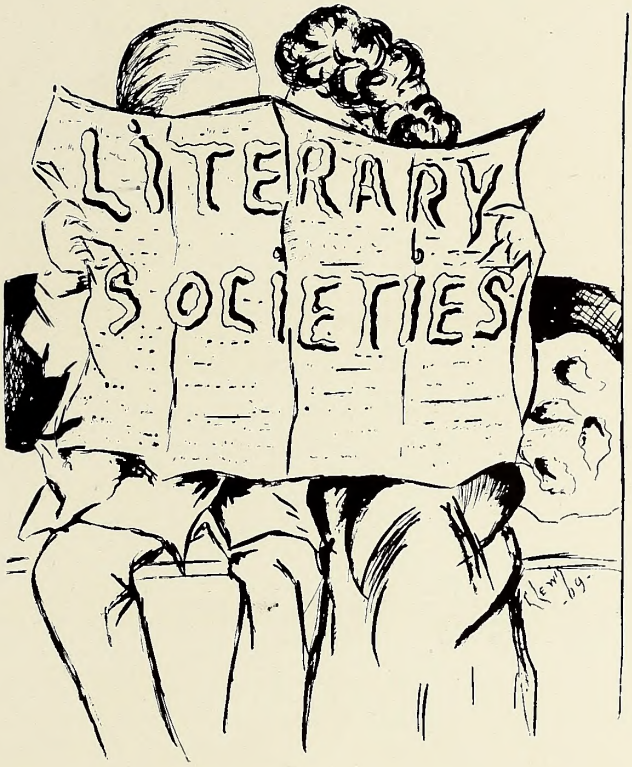
DAGLEY MITCHELL DAVIS ZIMMERMAN TURNER

Students' Missionary Band

The Students' Missionary Band is the youngest organization of the University, having been organized late in the fall term of the present year. It is composed of a number of students who intend to do missionary work after graduation. The purpose of the band is to gain a practical knowledge of the conditions existing in the foreign field, and to interest others in mission work.

The Band meets once a week for prayer and study. Every member has been wonderfully helped by the meetings. They hope to be able to bring to the University some of the great men of the church to address the student body on the work being done in other lands.

While the present membership of the Band is small, the prospects are bright for a material growth in number and influence. A cordial invitation is extended to any who are contemplating work of this kind, whether at home or in foreign lands, to join the Band and to co-operate in the work that is being done, and thereby assist to make the Mission Band the factor in the college that it should be.


LITERARY
SOCIETIES

Echoes From the Adelphic

There are clubs and guilds, fraternities, and lit societies,
Of every manner, shape, and kind, as many as you please,
But the best of all societies, I think you will agree,
Is the one we call Adelphic, our own Lit Society.

Our members show sobriety, intelligence, and grit,
Our programs have variety, instructiveness, and wit.
There is never any question,
Or ingenious suggestion,
But receives complete digestion
By the time we're through with it.

There are Hughes and Stowell, bachelors, who, now that Leap-Year's o'er,
Are free to fire their body-guard and breathe the air once more;
There's the English-Spurgin-Rogers bunch, a merry company,
There are Murphy, Stewart, Ficker, Jones, a galaxy of light,
As critics and composers they are simply out of sight;
And a Mr. William Kendall who we trust will not forget
The happy days he spent among the queer Adelphic set.

But we are now omitting in a way that is most sad
To offer our respects to the best friends we ever had;
A "Home without a Mother" is a dismal thing, 'tis said,
But a "Lit without the Ladies" would be cold, extinct, and dead.
What a wealth of smiles and laughter, what a treasure would depart,
If some dark Fate should segregate the ladies of our heart,
And carry off our maidens and their faces bright and gay
To some dull Seminary where the men must stay away.
May Heaven protect our native land, our free and glorious nation,
And likewise guard our Lit against the woes of segregation!

Now if there any here reside who may be feeling sore
Because they are not mentioned, and who want to hear some more
Of this peculiar kind of rhyme,
If they'll deposit half a dime,
We'll hand it to them any time,
But will now say, "Au Revoir!"

The following members of the Adelphic Literary Society have applied for verses at the five cent rate, but the inspiration being off, the poet was compelled to decline. If the inspiration comes on again, a notice to that effect will be published in the *Argus:*

Edith Black
Maud Fowler
Etta Haitz
Bliss Mitchell
Josephine Jackson
Eva Kraft
Mary Stauffer
Fay Stubblefield
Theodore Ficker
Dale James
Floyd Ludwig
Wesley Marden
James Martin
Walter Mose
Chas. Porter
John Selters

Loyal Thompson

Stewart Rogers Stouffer Mitchell English Fowler Jackson Kraft Rodgers
Hughes Stowell Mose Waters Selters Ludwig Feiker Murphy Jones Martin

Amateurean

Oren Alderson—Ah, pensive scholar, what is fame?

Edwin Baker—We know what we are, but not what we may be.

Bernice Brian—The word "Impossible" is not in my dictionary.

Harry Bailey—Knowledge is power.

Myrtle Benbow—Now for good luck, cast an old shoe after me.

Mary Caine—Brevity is the soul of wit.

Ellis Dagley—Upon a great work was he bound.

Ivan Elliott—High would he climb Ambition's ladder.

Eugene Hyndman—Hang sorrow; care'll kill a cat.

Blanche Kerr—The proper study of mankind is man.

Cecil Keplinger—Let him be sure to leave other men their turns to speak.

Leah Kraft—She doth take advanced Trig.

Nellie Kuhn—This peck of troubles.

Donald Kyger—Exhausting thought, and hiring wisdom with each studious year.

Zella Lord—She hath admiration for a grand man.

Jesse Murrell—Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie.

Harris Pett—Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well.

Ruth Parrish—She seemeth as gay as a lark.

William Robertson—I was not always a man of woe.

Alfred Shaw—All things I thought I knew, but now confess, the more I know I know, I know the less.

Alfred Sheets—I was never less alone than when by myself.

Lena Schlemmer—Night after night, she sat and bleared her eyes with books.

Fred Turner—If he be not in love with some woman, there is no believing old signs.

W. W. Wolff—The Wolf must die in his own skin.

Delmar Woodworth—He hath a voice whose sound is like the sea.

Mr. Householder—Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look.

Emory Hansen—Surely, he was meant for nonsense.

James Cissna—He walks as if he were trodding upon eggs.

Frank Bonhom—The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance.

Walter Newcomb—I'll be with you in the squeezing of a lemon.

Kyger Borham Hanson Hyndman Baker Caine Alderson Householder
Benbow Bailey Schlemmer Murrell Kerr Turner Parrish
Sheets Elliott Lord Pett

Debate Association

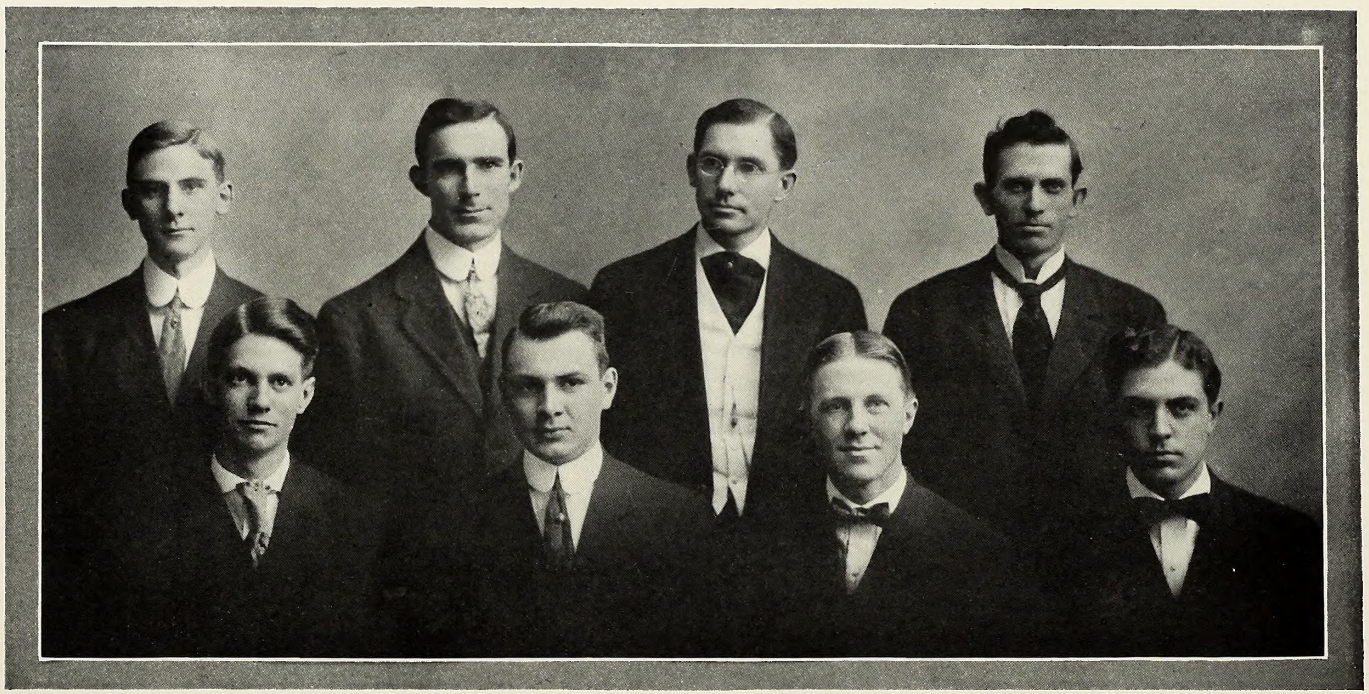
The Central Illinois Debate League gained considerable note during its three years of existence. This League was composed of the James Millikin University, of Decatur, Illinois, and the Illinois Wesleyan University. "Hot shots" were fired from either quarter at each annual contest, the Wesleyan representatives gaining two of the three battles fought under the above named organization.

During the school year 1907-8 the local Association, through its able secretary, E. P. Imboden, took up correspondence with several Illinois colleges with a view of organizing a triangular league. This effort culminated in an agreement between Millikin University, of Decatur, Northwestern College, of Naperville, Ill., and Illinois Wesleyan. The plan is to have three debates each year, one to be held at each of the schools represented in the league. All three contests are held on the same date, each school sending a team to compete with one of the others, and retaining a team to meet the third college on home ground.

This year the first series of contests was pulled off, Wesleyan sending a team to meet Millikin at Decatur, and retaining a team to entertain the Northwestern debaters who came to Bloomington. The same question was discussed at each place, being as follows: *Resolved,* That foreign immigration to the United States should be further restricted by the imposition of an educational test. Strange to relate, the affirmative side won in each instance, which gave each college a victory for the home team and a defeat for the one sent away. Wesleyan representatives who went to Decatur put up a strong fight and acquitted themselves in a worthy manner. And the team which met Northwestern College in Amie Chapel not only convinced the judges with their arguments in favor of an educational test, but according to the testimony of the visiting team, they succeeded in convincing their opponents as well.

After some weeks of subsequent discussion concerning this question and the results of the different contests, the local Association of the Wesleyan formulated and sent a challenge to debate the same question again with Millikin University some time during the spring term. This challenge was given for two principal reasons. First, as the affirmative side had won in each instance, the inference would be that the question was unfairly balanced, and Wesleyan offered to take the negative and test it further. Second. Wesleyan and Millikin had won two victories each, and the local Association thought it a splendid time to decide the tie. But Millikin refused to accept this challenge, assigning as a reason that they failed to see wherein it would benefit their College.

Interest and enthusiasm in debate were never at a higher pitch than at the present time. Not less than twenty took part in the preliminary contest, two young ladies being among the number. This means as a rule that one will have to experience several defeats before gaining a place on the team, and also that each year the team will be composed of experienced men, thus assuring the highest prospects of winning in the league contests.



DEBATE COMMITTEE

Bath Smith Zeller Cummins

Waters Rhodes Jones Keplinger

Wesleyan-Millikin Debate

Held at Decatur, January 22, 1909.

Question: *Resolved*, That foreign immigration to the United States should be further restricted by an imposition of an educational test.

Wesleyan Team. (Negative.)	Millikin Team. (Affirmative.)
Hubert D. Bath	Carleton Mattes
Roy M. Keister	Corwine Roach
Ralph Freese	Frank Sheffler
Oscar Jones, Alternate	

Judges.

Judge Humphrey, of Springfield, Illinois.
Attorney Green, of Champaign, Illinois.
Professor Robinson, of University of Illinois.
Decision in favor of Millikin.

Wesleyan-Northwestern College Debate

Held at Bloomington, January 22, 1909.

Question: *Resolved*, That foreign immigration to the United States should be further restricted by an imposition of an educational test.

Wesleyan Team. (Affirmative.)	Northwestern Team. (Negative.)
Rob't A. Cummins	J. S. Stamm
Fred B. Grant	Louis Weide
Henry A. Burd	W. S. Gamertsfelder
Harold Flint, Alternate	L. M. Nanninga, Alternate

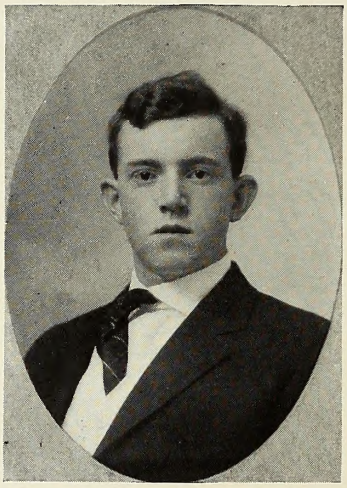
Judges.

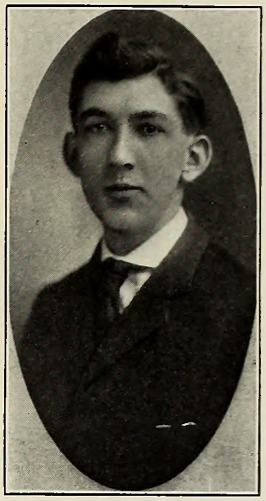
Hon. Harrington Clanahan, chief clerk to Secretary of State, Springfield.
Dr. John W. Cook, President Northern State Normal, DeKalb, Ill.
Hugo P. J. Lelinger, Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago.
Decision in favor of Wesleyan.

DEBATE TEAM

FREESE KEISTER BATH JONES ZELLER BURD CUMMINS FLINT GRANT

Oratorical Association





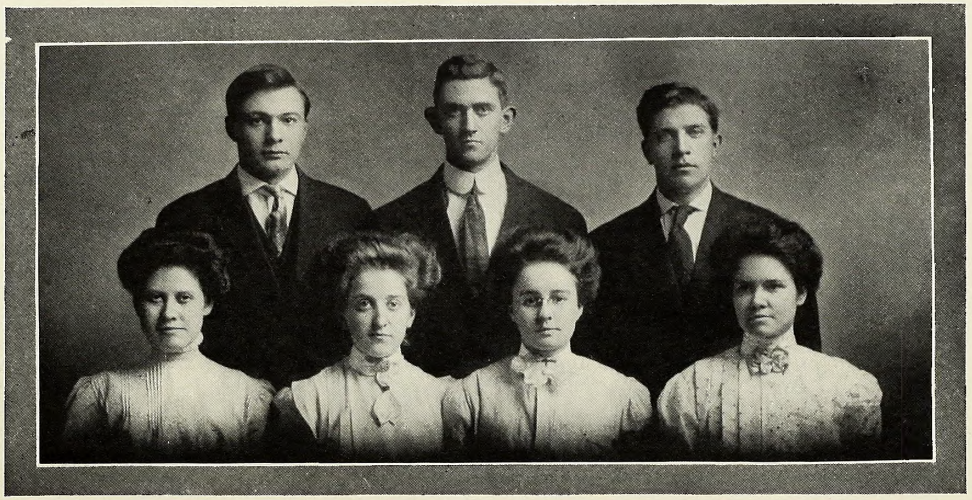
Illinois Wesleyan University, through its Oratorical Association, succeeded in arousing much enthusiasm among the students. This year Wesleyan was fortunate enough to have the contest held here, and it meant much. It brought to our school representatives from other college towns and was a means of making our students take more interest and evince more enthusiasm, so needful in obtaining the desired result. Such meetings create a wholesome atmosphere and congeniality among the colleges represented in the Association. This is fast becoming a dominant factor in stimulating a healthy mental activity, which is not without its significance. It shows that the spirit which should exist among colleges is fast coming into prominence, and is putting them upon a common ground by arousing a common interest.

We were represented this year in the inter-collegiate contest by Frederic B. Grant. His oration on "The Welding of an Empire" took third place. Mr. Grant has been known throughout his entire college course by the interest he has taken, and the success he has had, in contests of this kind.

In the contest held under the auspices of the Inter-collegiate Peace Association, of which Mr. George Fulk, of Cerro Gordo, Ill., is secretary, we were represented by Harold P. Flint. The state contest was held this year at Wesleyan, the second time it has been held in Illinois. In the contest Mr. Flint took first place.

The third inter-state contest, in which Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois participated, was held at Mandel Hall, at the University of Chicago, during the sessions of the National Peace Congress. In the inter-state Mr. Flint took second place. His oration was on "America, the Exemplar of Peace."

Mr. Flint's strong points are naturalness of voice and manner, force and earnestness.



ORATORICAL COMMITTEE

THEOBALD KEISTER MARDEN
ZIMMERMAN STRAIGHT CREWES THORPE

The Chapel Choir

Among the most highly appreciated organizations in the Illinois Wesleyan University is the Chapel Choir and Orchestra which has been holding the place of honor at the right hand of the faculty for the past few months.

To Mr. Robert A. Cummins, the efficient director, the credit is largely due for the organization and the splendid work it is doing. It has long been known that there were many good voices and fine musicians among the students, but the choir certainly has exceeded the expectations of both faculty and students. It supplies a long felt want and adds life and interest to the chapel exercises. In addition to the regular music of the chapel hour twice a week, an anthem or other special number is rendered.

To those who are so faithfully lending their musical talents to this most successful enterprise the thanks of the whole institution are due, and we trust that a work so well begun will continue through the years to come.

MEMBERS.

Robert A. Cummins, *Director.*

Sopranos.

Myra A. Sinclair
Margaret L. Wilder
Edna A. Miller
Jessie M. Thorpe

Altos.

Frances Crewes
Mary A. Caine
Mamie E. Thorpe

Tenors.

William Hullinger
Jesse L. Murrell
G. Edward Myers
Clyde R. Booth

Basses.

Harold P. Flint
Theodore F. Fieker
Ollin W. Waters
Fred Turner

ORCHESTRA.

M. May James, *Piano*

Violins.

DuBoise Marquis, Elsie Welch

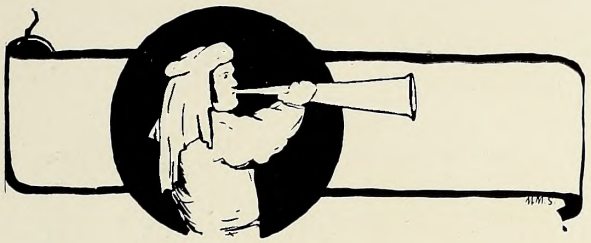
Cornets

Harry D. Vincent, Orville E. Forester
Cliff Guild

Turner Fieker Waters Flint Hullinger Myers Murrel Booth
Caine M. Thorpe Crewes James Welch Wilder Miller J. Thorpe
Guild Vincent Cummins Forrester Marquis

BAND

Reis Sachs Marden Stutzman Woodworth
Vincent Waters Forrester Guild Adair Marquis Peterson

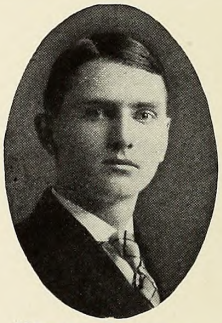


PUBLICATIONS

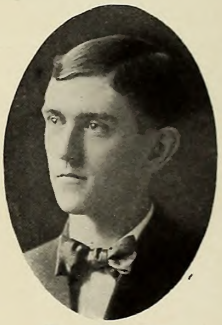
Wesleyana Staff

RUTH GREEN
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

LOIS JOHNSON
Associate Editor.

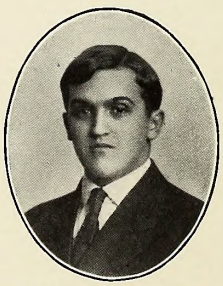


WILBUR LEIGHTY
Associate Editor.



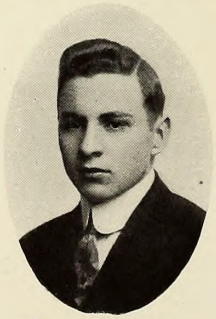
ROY KEISTER
Associate Editor.

JESSICA CALHOUN SWARTZ
Editor-in-Chief.



HOMER WALTMIRE
Law School Editor.

VERA MOYER
Associate Editor.



JOHN DAMERON
Business Manager.

WARD SACHS
Business Manager.

Illinois Wesleyan Argus

The problem of editing a college paper is an arduous one. It presents many difficulties, especially in a small college such as the Wesleyan University. To rehash news which is familiar to every student and which has previously appeared in the daily newspapers, and to present it again to the students in an entirely new and attractive dress, is one of the many tasks which confront the editors. The article must be short, breezy and up-to-date. A paper which contains news of two and three weeks back soon ceases to maintain interest, and is relegated to the past. It must be a true survey of college life, representing every department and every organization in the University.

The *Illinois Wesleyan Argus* is a sixteen-page and cover bi-monthly college paper, edited by a staff composed entirely of students. Formerly the *Argus* was in the form of a newspaper, edited weekly. In 1907 it was changed into a bi-monthly of sixteen pages, which form it continues to keep. Through its Editorial, Alumni, High School, Local, Intercollegiate, Athletics, Law, Academy and Music Departments, the *Argus* endeavors to present the college news. Literary articles, written by students, and more serious discussions from the faculty, appear from time to time.

Like all other college enterprises, the *Argus* lives or dies as student interest ebbs or flows. It is essentially a college paper, one in which every man must play his part. When every student takes an active interest in the paper, subscribes and writes for it, then the *Argus* will be a vital factor in the Illinois Wesleyan.

We, the editing staff, are about to step from the stage. Whether we merit censure or applause is for you to decide. We have made blunders no doubt. We have not been beneath stale news now and then to "fill in." But we have done our best, and pray you to take the effort kindly.

THE ARGUS STAFF.

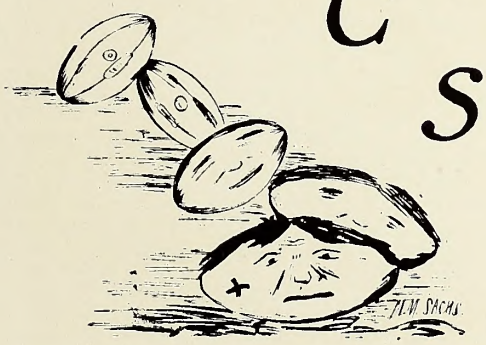
*Frederic B. Grant—Editor-in-Chief.
Oscar F. Jones—Associate Editor and Editor-in-Chief.
Robert A. Cummins—Alumni.
Floy Rockwell—Local.
Charles L. Stewart—Local.
Wilbur R. Leighty—Inter-collegiate.
I. P. Westervelt—Athletics.
Laura E. Zimmerman—Academy.
Hiram N. Yerkes—College of Law.
Grace Fuller—College of Music.
Henry F. Staehling—Business Manager.

*Resigned.

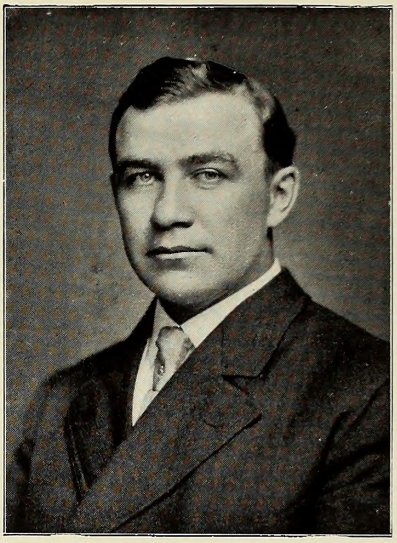
THE ARGUS STAFF

Stewart Rockwell Zimmerman Fuller Cummins
Westervelt Leighty Yerkes Grant Staehling Jones

ATHLETICS



Athletics



THOMAS B. SCOTT
Athletic Coach

WEARERS OF THE "W."

Football.

Easterbrook	P. Thompson	D. Thompson
Mahaffey	Lochridge	Rhoades
Williams	Hobart	Tenney
Barclay	Costigan	Johnson
Iungerich	Kuntz	McMurry
Hardy		

Baseball.

Rowland	Jensen	Spaid
Callahan	Tiffany	Easterbrook
Williams	Windler	Doolittle
Wullenwaber	Wiley	Lewis

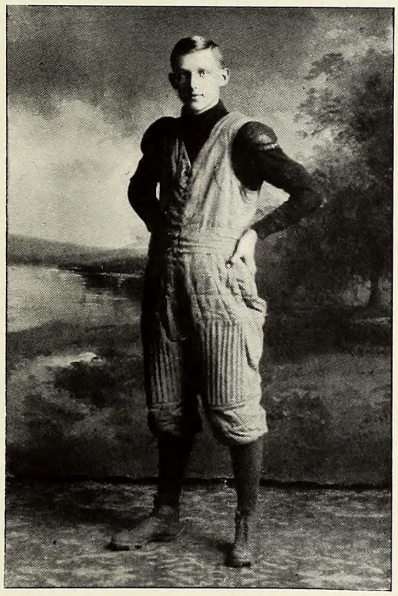
Track.

Westervelt	Danforth	Weldon
T. Allison	D. Allison	Waters
Gilhain	Fairchild	Parks

Foot Ball

'08 Record.

Illinois Wesleyan	0	Normal University 5.
Illinois Wesleyan	0	Millikin University 11.
Illinois Wesleyan	0	Bradley Polytechnic 16.
Illinois Wesleyan	0	Charleston Normal 12.
Illinois Wesleyan	5	Illinois College 5.
Illinois Wesleyan	76	Lincoln College 0.
Illinois Wesleyan	0	Normal University 16.



FLOYD EASTERBROOK
Captain-Elect

Resume of '08 Season.

Turning back to the football season of last fall, one might believe it to have been a failure, considering mere figures. Out of the seven games played the Methodists had to be contented with one game won and one hard fought draw as their sweets of victory. The 'Varsity of last fall was deserving of a better season. The team met no opposing eleven during the season which was above our class. Every game was closely and stubbornly fought, but "football luck" went against us. It was trying for both players and supporters to see the team go down in defeat in the last moment of play when victory seemed to have perched on our shoulders.

With six old "W" men back ready for work at opening of college, and a wealth of new materials, prospects for an excellent team appeared roseate. The team suffered severely from the loss of Tiffany, the star quarter of the season before. Team work developed slowly. Coach Scott was at a loss for a quarter until Easterbrook, a new man in football togs, developed into a quarterback. The team met and defeated the local high schools in practice games prior to the regular schedule. The regular season was started with our old rivals, Normal University. This game resulted in the traditional 5—0 score. Millikin defeated us the next week after a hard struggle, in which the Methodists gained far more ground than their opponents. Injuries combined with ill luck brought us several defeats then, and it was late in the season before the team "rounded to" again. The Lincoln and Illinois College games proved this. Normal smashed all our hopes and aspirations, however, on Turkey Day when before the largest crowd ever assembled on Wilder Field we went down in defeat to the tune of 16—0. We had great hopes of winning this game, and thus close an otherwise disappointing season with a victory that would indeed be sweet.

There is no solution to the problem why we did not have a more successful season. The margin between a successful season and our unsuccessful one was but a hair's breadth. Our players undoubtedly had as much football ability as any they played against. The '09 team should be a strong one. Plenty of the old men will be back and also some new men of tried ability. The schedule is an excellent one, and with Easterbrook at the helm we should have a highly successful team. Here's hoping that next season will not be so strewn with accidents and misfortune.

Scott (Coach) Iungerich L.H.B. Koonce L.G. Rhodes F B. Thompson R.H.B. Mahaffey L.E. Hardy R.T. Hobart L T.
Williams L.H.B Lockridge R.E. Easterbrook Q.B. Shepherd (Sub.) McMurry C. Barclay R.G. Thompson C.

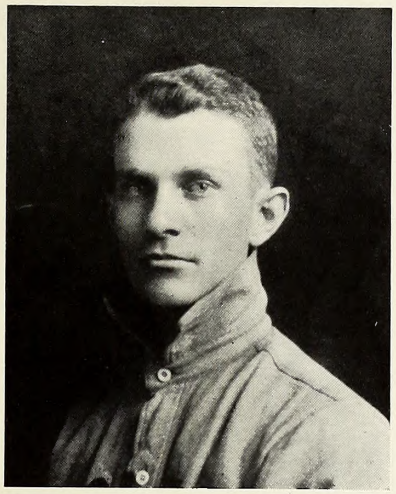
Base Ball

LINE-UP '08.

1b—Easterbrook	p.—Jensen
2b—Lewis	p.—Rowland
3b—Wiley	c.—Spaid
ss.—Tiffany	c.—Windler
lf.—Wullenwaber	rf.—Williams
cf.—Doolittle	sub.—Callahan

'08 RECORD.

Bradley Polytechnic 8—Wesleyan 4.
Monmouth 3—Wesleyan 2.
Knox 1—Wesleyan 3.
Lincoln 5—Wesleyan 10.
Lincoln 6—Wesleyan 15.
Normal 1—Wesleyan 15.
Millikin 1—Wesleyan 0.
Normal 1—Wesleyan 16.
Illinois Freshmen 8—Wesleyan 6.



ANKER JENSEN
Captain

'09 SCHEDULE.

April 3—Normal 14, Wesleyan 9.
April 23—Bradley at Bloomington.
April 27—Normal at Normal.
May 1—Shurtleff at Bloomington.
May 5—St. Viateur's at Bloomington.
May 12—Bradley at Peoria.
May 18—Millikin at Decatur.
May 24—Millikin at Bloomington.
May 27—St. Viateur's at Kankakee.

RESUME OF '08 BASEBALL SEASON.

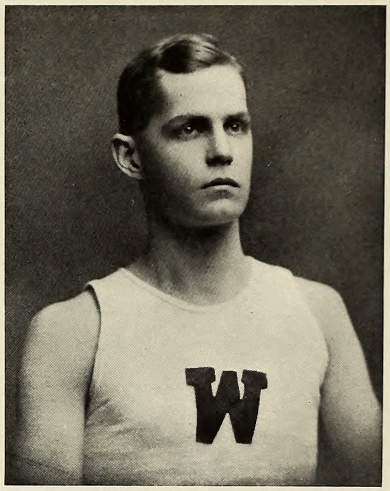
Back in the dark past when Wesleyan's athletic victories were few and far between, the baseball nine came out every spring and proved that the Green and White could at least defend their rights on the diamond. Wesleyan was always feared and respected when it came to baseball. Some subtle charm developed ball players at this institution. The spring breezes always instilled new life into the athletic atmosphere, and '08 baseball team at I.W.U. was in no manner different from their predecessors.

The baseball aggregation had a difficult task mapped out for them last spring. Rain, commencing the first day of practice, descended with monotonous regularity until after the last game of the season had either been played in mud or postponed. Half the schedule was never played for this reason. Five out of the nine games played were won by the Methodists. The team was a well balanced squad of ball tossers. It was not a championship team, but it was one that always gave a good account of itself. Its classiest victory was that over Knox on the latter's own field. If the schedule could have been finished the team would have finished well up among the leaders.

A number of new men, developed during the season, became stars before the season closed. Easterbrook, the diminutive first-sacker, and Tiffany, the lightning shortstop, were two such stars. Jensen was an "iron man" in the box, and upon his good, right arm depended many a game.

The '09 Varsity team is an unknown quantity. Five old men are back. Jensen, the new captain, will be the mainstay of the pitching department again. He is an ideal captain, and no doubt the '09 team will live up to the reputation established by Wesleyan baseball teams in the past.

Track Team



O. P. WESTERVELT
Captain

TRACK TEAM '09.

Westervelt	Easterbrook	D. Allison
Weldon	Gilhain	Waters
Waltmire	Parks	T. Allison
Peterson	Danforth	Parsons
Fairchild		

'08 RESULTS.

April 23—Wesleyan 80, Bloomington High 37.

May 9—Wesleyan 56, Millikin 48.

May 23—Wesleyan won second place at State Meet at Peoria, eight other Colleges competing.

June 1—Wesleyan, with a score of 41, won second annual Outdoor Y.M.C.A. Meet.

'09 SCHEDULE.

May 3—Outdoor Y.M.C.A. Meet.
May 8—Bradley at Peoria.
May 14—Knox at Wilder Field.
May 22—Millikin at Decatur.
May 29—State Intercollegiate at Peoria.

Resume of Season

Little, or practically nothing, was known of the material for the Track Team of 1908. All but one were new men, and considering this the work of the team was commendable and a pleasant surprise to Wesleyan students. The first opportunity for obtaining any idea of the strength, of the team came in the Indoor Meet, in which Wesleyan was forced to take second place to Normal, a questionable decision making Wesleyan's total points but 23. Wesleyan easily defeated Bloomington High in a practice meet, the first of the outdoor season, by a score of 80 to 37. This was followed a few weeks later by the Millikin meet which Wesleyan won after a hard fight, 59 to 45.

All eyes were now centered on the State Meet at Peoria, in which nine colleges competed, Millikin, Knox, Monmouth, Illinois, Wesleyan, Hedding, Lombard, Normal and Bradley. Wesleyan surprised everyone by taking second, with 23 points, followed by Millikin with 22, Knox being first with 28 points. In this meet Westervelt, as usual, ran two good races, winning both the quarter and half mile, and thus getting the individual honors of the meet with ten points. T. Allison annexed five more points by winning the discus, while the always versatile Danforth took second in the low hurdles and third in the pole vault, after a trying and long-drawn out contest. Parks took second in the 220-yard-dash, and Waters, running in fine form, captured third in the mile.

With one week in which to practice, the team began preparations for the Outdoor Y. M. C. A. Meet. It is needless to relate how each Wesleyan representative acquitted himself, but suffice to say that every Wesleyan contestant won a place, seventeen ribbons and two cups coming to Wesleyan. Scores: Wesleyan 41; Normal High 40; Bloomington High 16; Y.M.C.A. 14; Normal University 6. This was a fitting close for one of the most successful seasons a Wesleyan Track Team ever had. Westervelt was unanimously re-elected captain for 1909.

SEASON OF 1909.

With most of the old men back in school, and the addition of some excellent material, the prospects for the season of 1909 seemed bright to the track team supporters, and they were not to be disappointed, as the Indoor Y.M.C.A. Meet showed. With the call for practice thirty-two men reported. From this large squad ten men were chosen for the team which should do justice to the name of Wesleyan. And they did. When the final count was taken Wesleyan had won! It was the first indoor victory in her history.

Two records, which had stood for five years, were broken by Wesleyan men, Danforth in the pole vault and Gilhain in the 35-yard dash. Kinnie won the mile after an exciting and pretty race, and much is expected of him out doors. Flint, another strong addition to this year's team, won the shot put with a distance of 41 feet. Captain Westervelt had the disadvantage of the short turns of the track, but ran his usual strong races, and added to Wesleyan's total. Booth, in the broad jump, landed fourth place and should have had a better place but for a misunderstanding of the rules of the officials. Fairchild equaled a previous record established for the Indoor Meet, but at that secured only a third, as the record was broken. The relay team representing Wesleyan comprised four of the fastest men in Normal and Bloomington, but owing to the short turns of the track they lost in the final race after giving a good account of themselves. The team was Gilhain, Easterbrook, Freeze and Parsons.

With such a showing indoors and an abundance of outdoor material, the prospects for a winning team are bright, with the State Championship not impossible. The schedule is the heaviest any Wesleyan team ever had, yet there are great hopes, well founded, that the 1909 Track Team will go through the season undefeated.

Flint Easterbrook Scott (Coach) Booth Fairchild
Ghilain Kinnie Westervelt Freese Parsons Danforth

Basket Ball

This is the first year that the girls have had any part in the athletics of Illinois Wesleyan. At their own expense they rented the City Y.W.C.A. gymnasium for two hours a week and secured Miss Madge Allen as a coach. This has proven the girls' interest in athletics and shows that they too are looking forward to a new gymnasium. Lots of fun, hard work and many bumps, to say nothing of sprained wrists and banged noses, at last produced a strong, swift team. Four games were played with the City Y.W.C.A. team, with the resulting scores:

Wesleyan 23	.....	Y.W.C.A. 25
Wesleyan 12	.....	Y.W.C.A. 9
Wesleyan 10	.....	Y.W.C.A. 10
Wesleyan 4	.....	Y.W.C.A. 8

Beyond all doubt "W's" would have been awarded the following, had it been customary so to honor the girls:

FORWARDS.

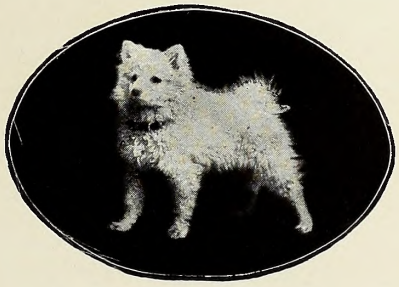
Rena Springer
Ethel Whittington
Constance Mitchell (Mgr.)

GUARDS.

Marie Hiles (Capt.)
Leah Kraft
Elsie Welch
Lavonna McCullom

CENTERS.

Myra Sinclair
Bliss Mitchell
Mae Stover
Mary Marquis
Etta Haitz



MASCOT

HILES MARQUIS SINCLAIR ALLEN B. MITCHELL C. MITCHELL
WHITTINGTON SPRINGER HAITZ McCOLLUM KRAFT WELCH STOVER

IN MEMORY
OF
PROF WINTERS
MUSTACHE
FRATERNITIES

Phi Gamma Delta

ALPHA DEUTERON CHAPTER—ESTABLISHED 1866.

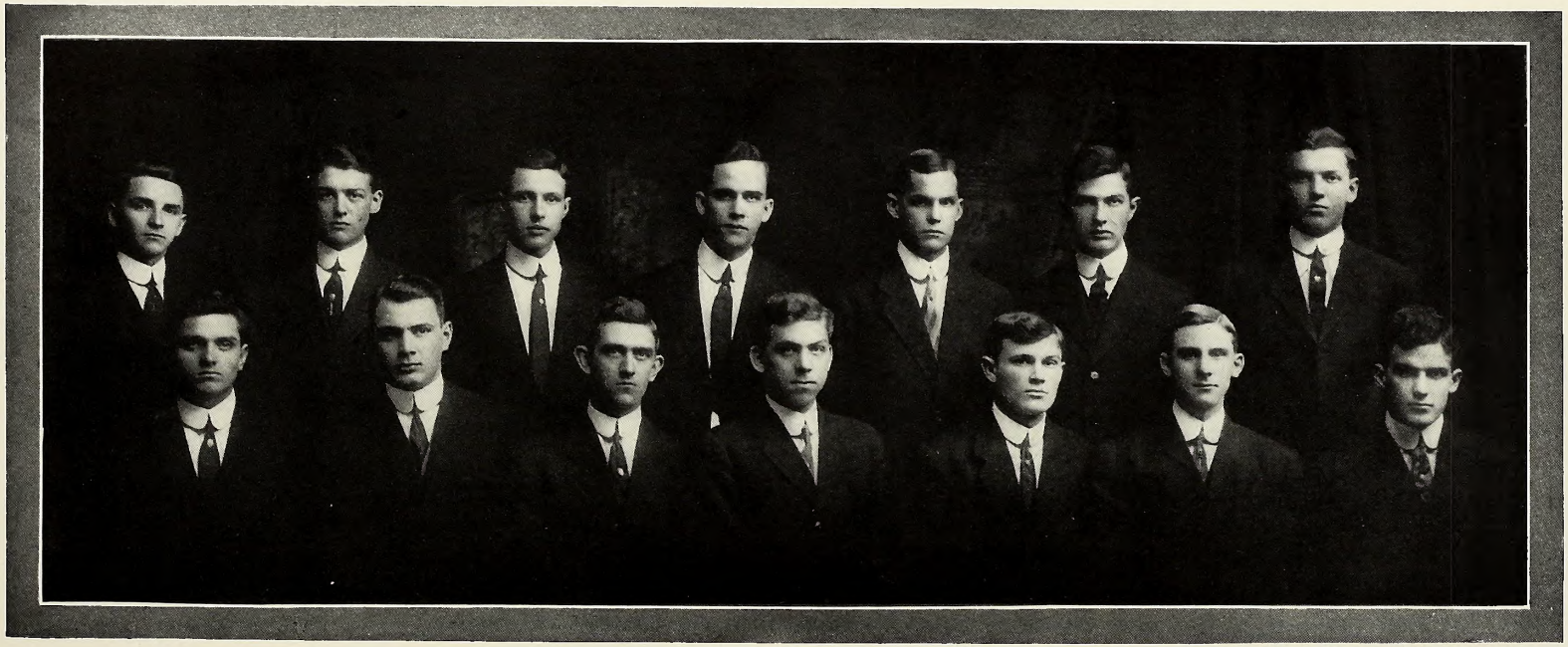
CHAPTER ROLL.

Washington and Jefferson College
University of Alabama
De Pauw College
Bethel College
Pennsylvania State College
University of Virginia
Alleghany College
Hanover College
Wabash College
Columbia University
Illinois Wesleyan University
Knox College
Washington and Lee University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Indiana State University
Cornell University
Mass. Institute of Technology
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
University of Minnesota
University of Tennessee
Pennsylvania State University
Johns Hopkins University
New York University
Amherst College
Leland Stanford University
Trinity College
Union College
University of Wisconsin
University of Illinois
Richmond College
University of Nebraska
University of Maine
University of Missouri
University of Washington
Purdue University
Yale University
Ohio State University
University of California
University of Pennsylvania
Bucknell University
University of Kansas
Wooster University
Lafayette College
University of Texas
Wittenberg College
University of Michigan
Dennison University
William Jewell College
Colgate University
Lehigh University
Dartmouth College
Syracuse College
Brown University
Chicago University
Iowa State College
Colorado State College

FRATRES IN URBE.

PHI GAMMA DELTA HOUSE

Virgil Griffen
Albert Vencil
W. Harvey Hart
Lee McClure
Rev. U. S. Davis
John W. Moore
B. C. Van Leer
Hon. J. A. Sterling
Sain Welty
W. H. Kerrick
Robert Cowles
Dr. J. K. P. Hawks
Chas. F. Agle
Egbert B. Hawk
Homer Hall
Prof. Eldon Usry
C. L. Pelham
Prof. Wilbert Ferguson
Judge R. A. Russell
R. Ornan Shreve
Lee Railsback
Dr. Edson Hart
Will Spafford
Eugene Robinson
Fred Hitch
L. F. Fulwiler
Horatio G. Bent, Sr.
L. C. Hay
Dr. J. B. Taylor
Edwin Van Petten
Donald Van Petten
Calvin Rayburn
D. H. Sawyer
J. A. Burrows
Dr. Ralph D. Fox



Kinnie Kerley C. Marquis Rhodes Danforth Keister Griggs Jenkins Westervelt Kelley Strickland Bath D. Marquis Thompson

Sigma Chi

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER—ESTABLISHED 1883.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

GRADUATE MEMBER

NED E. DOLAN, '08.

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.

FLOYD W. EASTERBROOK, '10
JESSE E. DAMERON, '10
ARCH D. WELCH, '11
OLLIN W. WATERS, '11
JOHN R. DAMERON, '10
ANKER E. JENSEN, '11
ARCH N. SCHAEFFER, '11
FRANK D. SHAWL, '12

COLLEGE OF LAW

HENRY P. SAMUELL, '10
NED E. DOLAN, '10
HARRY TENNEY, '12.

FRATRES IN URBE

JAS. R. CLARK
H. L. FLEMING
W. E. TENNEY
W. W. WHITMORE
F. T. FERGUSON
F. M. RICE
R. D. DOOLEY
JAS. C. RILEY
HORATIO C. BENT
G. C. JOHNSTONE
H. I. LIGHT
E. N. BLOOMER
E. C. CAPEN
J. C. ALDRICH
LEWIS KUHN
E. M. HOBLIT
W. C. CARLOCK
J. D. FUNK
B. L. CROSTHWAIT
R. M. GREEN
S. C. DOOLEY
F. O. HANSON
LAFAYETTE FUNK
LEWIS G. BENT
W. G. FERGUSON
H. P. GARDNER
C. T. DENTON
A. L. PILLSBURY
HOMER JOHNSON
WALDO KUHN

SIGMA CHI HOUSE

Samuells Easterbrook Dolan Schaeffer Dameron Welch
Dameron Tenney Waters Jensen Lewis Shawl

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Alpha—Miama University
Gamma—Ohio Wesleyan University
Zeta—Washington and Lee Universities
Theta—Pennsylvania College
Lambda—Indiana University
Xi—DePauw University
Rho—Butler College
Chi—Hanover College
Omega—Northwestern University
Alpha Beta—University of California
Alpha Epsilon—University of Nebraska
Alpha Eta—Iowa State University
Alpha Iota—Illinois Wesleyan
Alpha Nu—University of Texas
Alpha Omicron—Tulane University
Alpha Rho—Lehigh University
Alpha Upsilon—University of South California
Alpha Chi—Pennsylvania State
Alpha Omega—Leland Stanford Jr. U.
Beta Delta—University of Montana
Zeta Zeta—Central University
Eta Eta—Dartmouth College
Kappa Kappa—University of Illinois
Mu Mu—West Virginia University
Xi Xi—Missouri State University
Rho Rho—University of Maine
Upsilon Upsilon—University of Washington
Psi Psi—Syracuse University
Beta Epsilon—University of Utrah
Beta—University of Wooster
Epsilon—George Washington University
Eta—University of Mississippi
Kappa—Bucknell University
Mu—Denison University
Omicron—Dickinson College
Phi—LaFayette College
Psi—University of Virginia
Alpha Alpha—Hobart College
Alpha Gamma—Ohio State University
Alpha Zeta—Beloit College
Alpha Theta—Mass. Inst. of Tech.
Alpha—Lambda—University of Wisconsin
Alpha Zi—University of Texas
Alpha Pi—Albion College
Alpha Sigma—University of Minnesota
Alpha Phi—Cornell
Alpha Psi—Vanderbilt University
Beta Gamma—Colorado College
Delta Delta—Purdue University
Zeta Psi—University of Cincinnati
Theta Theta—University of Michigan
Lambda Lambda—Kentucky State
Nu Nu—Columbia University
Omicron Omicron—University of Chicago
Tau Tau—Washington University
Phi Phi—University of Pennsylvania
Omega Omega—University of Arkansas
University of South Dakota

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Atlanta, Ga.
Boston, Mass.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Manila, P. I.
Nashville, Tenn.
Columbus, Ohio
Hamilton, Ohio
Kansas City, Mo.
Phoenix, Ariz.
Springfield, Ill.
Toledo, Ohio
Baltimore, Md.
Charleston, W. Va.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Memphis, Tenn.
New Orleans, La.
Denver, Colo.
Harrisburg, Pa.
Lincoln, Neb.
Pittsburg, Pa.
St. Louis, Mo.
Washington, D. C.
Bloomington, Ill.
Chicago, Ill.
Louisville, Ky.
Milwaukee, Wis.
New York, N. Y.
Detroit, Mich.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Philadelphia, Pa.
San Francisco, Cal.
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

ORGANIZED AT ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, 1899.

Alpha Chapter.....Illinois Wesleyan University
Beta Chapter.....James Millikin University

T. K. E. FRATERNITY HOUSE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

ALPHA CHAPTER—ESTABLISHED 1899.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

1909.
J. WESLEY MARDEN
ERNEST J. HENDERSON

1910.
WILBUR R. LEIGHTY
G. EDWARD MYERS
HENRY A. BURD
WARD H. SACHS

1911.
JAMES E. MARTIN
JOHN WILLIAMS, Jr.
W. CLAUDE MURPHY
OSCAR G. HOOSE

1912.
C. NAT SANDS
THEODORE FIEKER
HAROLD P. FLINT
WILLIAM E. KENDALL

COLLEGE OF LAW.

1909.
CLYDE M. LEACH
HIRAM N. YERKES
ORRIE H. REESER
FLOYD M. HINSHAW

1910.
HOMER H. WALTMIRE

1911.
ROY R. CHENEY
LESLIE M. CULLOM

FRATRES IN URBE

LESTER H. MARTIN
C. ROY ATKINSON
LYLE F. STRAIGHT

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

CLARENCE A. MAYER

Colors—Cherry and Gray.
Flower—Red carnation.

Cheney Sands Flint Sachs Fieker Yerkes Reeser Kendal Myers Murphy Burd Hinshaw
Waltmire Evans Henderson LaBelle Leighty Leach Hoose Williams Martin Marden

Phi Alpha Delta

ESTABLISHED 1897.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

Benton Kansas City Law School
Blackstone, Chicago, Kent College
Campbell, University of Michigan
Capen, Illinois Wesleyan University
Chase, Cincinnati Law School
Fuller, Northwestern University
Garland, University of Arkansas
Hammond, University of Iowa
Hay, Western Reserve University
Lawson, University of Missouri
Magruder, University of Illinois
Marshall, University of Chicago
Ryan, University of Wisconsin
Story, Illinois College of Law
Webster, Chicago Law School
Williams, University of Oregon

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.

1909.

THOMAS WELDON
WILLIAM H. DOOLITTLE
HARVEY N. ROWLAND
ALDER E. LAWRENCE

1910.

FRANCIS A. WINDLER
HARRY A. IUNGERICH
ARTHUR P. SMITH
JAMES WELDON
WALKER R. FLINT
RALPH H. KOONSE
W. MERLE FISHER
CHESLEA O. SMITH
EDWARD A. SCHROEDER

1911.

JOHN T. KINCAID
FRANK G. ADAMS
VANE C. BOSWORTH
FREDERIC B. GRANT
L. WILEY MEREDITH
KARL B. MEEKER
ERNEST J. HENDERSON
CLARENCE H. REARDON

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

J. J. MORRISSEY
CHARLES L. CAPEN

FRATRES IN URBE.

MARTIN CALLAHAN
JAMES D. VEACH
C. D. MYERS
LOUIS FITZ HENRY

Phi Alpha Delta, a strictly law fraternity, was organized by law students of certain of the law schools and colleges in Chicago in 1897, being known as Lambda Epsilon up to 1902, in which year it was reorganized as Phi Alpha Delta at a convention of the former society held at South Haven, Mich., in that year. Being composed of law students alone, the members are enable to supplement the regular law courses of study in the schools where organized, and in many ways assist one another in their college work.

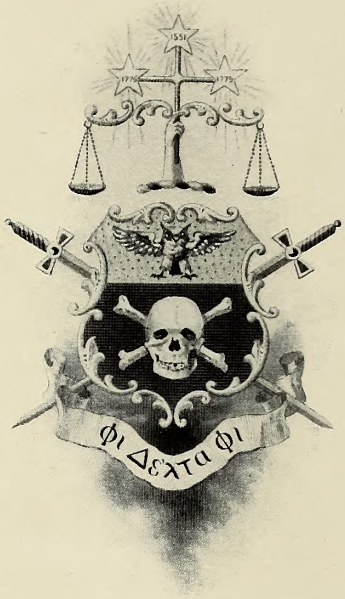
After graduation its members find that they compose a wide exchange for the interchange of business, and their interest and loyality is otherwise maintained by means of Alumni Associations which have been organized in many of the large cities; a directory of all members, active and alumni; and its official publication, *Phi Alpha Delta*, a quarterly journal.

It admits eminent jurists and lawyers, authors of law text-books and law professors to honorary membership. Fraternity houses are supported by the chapters at the University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Illinois Wesleyan University, and a joint chapter house at Chicago.

The chapter at Illinois Wesleyan University was installed March 21, 1908. The chapter was named for Hon. Chas. L. Capen, an eminent lawyer of Bloomington and Professor of Law. At the installation banquet, the chapter also installed as honorary members, Mr. Chas. L. Capen, Hon. Colostin D. Myers, Judge of the Illinois Appellate and McLean Circuit bench; J. J. Morrissey, Professor of Law, and Louis FitzHenry, city attorney.

The chapter has established a chapter house at 913 N. Prairie street, and has furnished it modestly.

FLINT KINCAID A. P. SMITH GRANT J. WELDON IUNGERICH ROWLAND
WINDLER LAWRENCE ADAMS MEEKER
BOSWORTH T. WELDON FISHER
REARDON HENDERSON MEREDITH DOOLITTLE HOOSE SCHROEDER SMITH



Phi Delta Phi

ESTABLISHED IN 1907.

BENJAMIN CHAPTER

UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS.

1909.

HIRAM N. YERKES
CLYDE M. LEACH
ORRIE H. REESER
FLOYD M. HINSHAW
JOSEPH A. JENKINS
W. O. EDWARDS
E. W. WULLENWABER

1910.

HOMER H. WALTMIRE
O. PALMER WESTERVELT
EVAN WORTH

1911.

ROY R. CHENEY
LINDOLPH R. KERLEY
ROY M. KEISTER
GRESHIAN GRIGGS
HUBERT D. BATH
LESLIE N. CULLOM

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

R. M. BENJAMIN
HAL M. STONE
JACOB P. LINDLEY
W. B. LEACH

FRATRES IN URBE.

W. W. WHITMORE
J. J. PITTS
T. V. O'DONNELL
E. BROCK
H. G. BENT
FRED DICK
EDWARD BARRY
E. E. DONNELLY
J. D. TEMPLETON

Griggs Bath Yerkes Westervelt Edwards Waltmire Cheney Cullom Reeser Keister Hinshaw Worth Jenkins Leach Kerley Wullenwaber

Phi Delta Phi

The legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi was founded by John M. Howard, now a resident of Pleasant Plains, Illinois, a graduate of Monmouth College, a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and a graduate of the law department of the University of Michigan. It was while he was a student of this university that he conceived the idea of a purely legal fraternity, one in which the various chapters were to be named after eminent jurists, and through his instrumentality Kent Chapter was founded in 1869.

We take pleasure in noting that the second chapter was established by the Law Department of Illinois Wesleyan University in 1878, and was named after the Hon. Reuben M. Benjamin of this city, an eminent jurist and author of legal works that are recognized as authority, and a former Dean of the Law School. This chapter became dormant in 1888, with an alumni membership of eighty-one, some of whom are now attorneys and successful business men of this city.

Benjamin Chapter was re-chartered April 9, 1907, with membership of fourteen. It is quartered in the Stewart building on N. Main street where it has a most commodious and elegantly furnished room. Here is where the regular weekly meetings are held. It is also the rendezvous of the members when entertaining friends or for mutual intellectual development.

The primary purposes of this fraternity are to enhance the social status of its members, to co-operate with each other in intellectual attainments while in school, and after graduation to act as a medium of exchange of business relations and information. This latter purpose is greatly facilitated by means of the *Brief*, a quarterly magazine devoted to spicy legal problems and general fraternity news.

A high standard of the finer sensibilities, an aptitude in acquiring the law, a conscientious regard for the well being of our fellow men, and a commendable degree of scholarship, are among the necessary requisites for admission to membership.

We feel highly elated over the success that is being attained in the practice of the profession by those who have been admitted to the bar since the reorganization of this chapter. We also hope for a continuation of the success that is being attained by the Alumni members of this city.

Among those of our members whom the nation has honored are Theodore Roosevelt, Ex-President of the United States; William Howard Taft, President of the United States; Chas. E. Hughes, Governor of New York; Richard Yates, Ex-Governor of Illinois; Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster General; Governor Hadley, of Missouri; Melville M. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Justice Harlan, Col. William McChesney, and Chas. S. Deneen, Governor of Illinois.

The fraternity has forty-one active chapters with a total membership of about nine thousand. There are thirteen alumni chapters.

Nu Tau Sigma

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER

(Inter-Fraternity)

FRATRES IN URBE

W. A. GOODIER, B.S.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

JOHN LA BELLE
SAGE H. KINNIE
WALTER T. EVANS
CHALMERS H. MARQUIS
BENJAMIN S. RHODES
DU BOIS MARQUIS
RALPH S. FREESE

FRATER IN RUBE

BENJAMIN A. DANFORTH

Colors—Red, White and Blue.
Plant—The Milkweed.

Realizing the need at Illinois Wesleyan to further promote society and propagate good fellowship, a band of young men met one dark and stormy night in the chemical laboratory, and there amidst the odors of CS_2 and H_2S, unfolded a plan of organization. They chose for their pin the noble nut, and for their motto, the words of the immortal Chaucer. "Out of the tiny acorn, doth the mighty oak tree grow."

Since the organization, the growth of the fraternity has been most marked and the high ideals for which they have pledged themselves to aspire are made most distinctly manifest by the fact that no member of this fraternity is ever seen to participate in or be involved in any rough-house or other disgraceful rowdyisms of the school. The fraternity stands for all that is best and noblest in man.

The fraternity boasts of a long list of alumni members. To name them all would be an arduous task, so we must content ourselves with the mention of a distinct few, who through their relations with the fraternity have risen to stations of esteem and honor: Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Rev. W. A. Sunday, B. S. Scofield, Col. Woodson, and the Immortal "J. N.," deceased.

Nu Tau Sigma

(A symposium.)

N.B.—With abject apologies to other rivals in the field.

Official Roster.

His Most Swelled Nut.....Ralph Freese
*His Little Nut .....
*Also Nut .....
*U. R. A. Nut.....
"Nutty" Nut .....Ben Rhodes
*Beetle Nut .....
*Dough Nut .....
Cocoa Nut .....John LaBelle
*Chest Nut .....
Hickory Nut .....Sage Kinnie
*Cracked Nut .....

*Put in a name to suit yourself.

A reference to the dictionary will give the chief characteristics of the membership of this organization: "A fruity kernel surrounded by a woody or leathery shell."

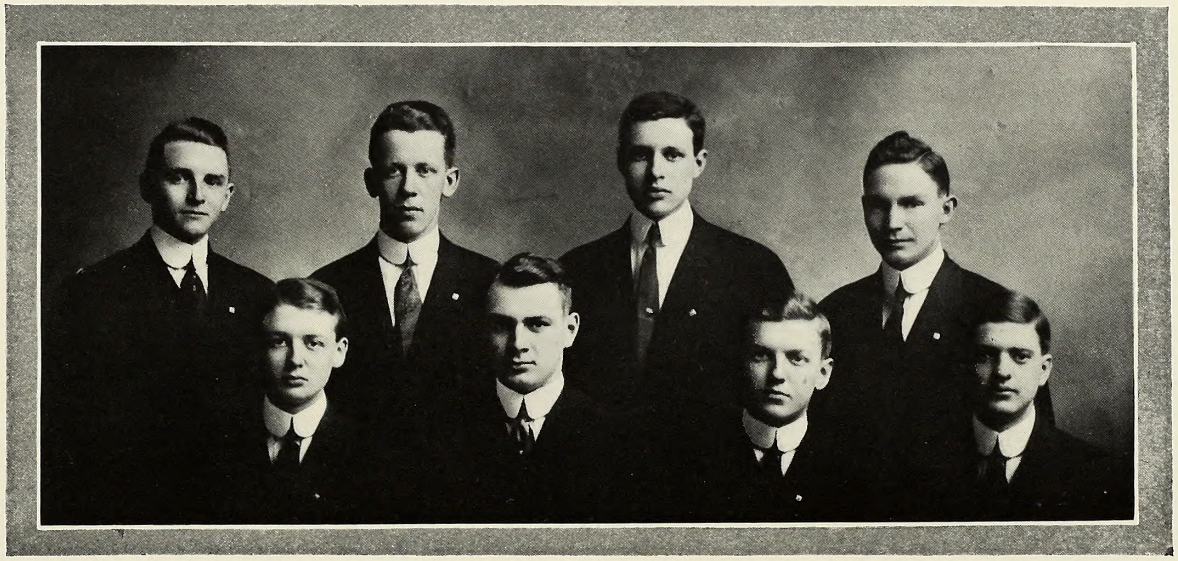
The membership come together by the telepathic method. There are no particular rules to be followed in rushing prospective candidates as they usually manifest by word of mouth and by expression of countenance that they are absolutely brainless, and consequently prove themselves efficient members of the bunch. After this instinctive rushing, they drift together according to such animal instincts as propounded by Prof. Zeller.

In characteristics the Nut bunch is easily differentiated from other human beings. They are shorter in stature,—due to the fact that all energy has been utilized in growing the Nut's "nut;" their hands are abnormally small because of the abhorrence of all work; their feet are unusually large,—from much walking to meet other likely Nuts. In the center of the "nut" is a large protuberance, made in fighting off other disagreeable Nuts; on each side of the "nut" is a smaller protuberance, caused by the habit of cracking the "nuts" together in all regular meetings of the bunch.

One of the peculiar rules governing this fraternity is that no Nut is allowed to withdraw his membership from the body politic until he can find some other Nut who is willing to take his place. As a result, the bunch are always looking for suckers. Did you bite?

The emblematic pin is a pearl colored nut, shaped like a block. It thus most forcibly carries out the characteristics of the bunch,—except that the edges of the pin are sharp. No further comment necessary.

Nu Tau Sigma has a long and illustrious membership roll, the membership including active, passive and persistent Nuts.



NU TAU SIGMA

KINNIE FREESE DANFORTH EVANS
C. MARQUIS RHODES D. MARQUIS LABELLE

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded October 13, 1870.

CHAPTER ROLL.

ALPHA PROVINCE.

Phi—Boston University.....Boston, Mass.
Beta Epsilon—Barnard College .....New York City
Beta Sigma—Adelphie College.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Psi—Cornell University .....Ithaca, N. Y.
Beta Tau—Syraeuse University .....Syraeuse, N. Y.
Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania.....Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Iota—Swarthmore College.....Swarthmore, Pa.
Gamma Rho—Allegheny College .....Meadville, Pa.
Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University.....Morgantown, W. Va.

BETA PROVINCE.

Lambda—Buehtel College .....Akron, Ohio
Beta Gamma—Wooster University.....Wooster, Ohio
Beta Nu—Ohio State University.....Columbus, Ohio
Beta Delta—University of Michigan.....Ann Arbor, Mich.
XI—Adrian College .....Adrian, Mich.
Kappa—Hillsdale College .....Hillsdale, Mich.

GAMMA PROVINCE.

Delta—Indiana State University.....Bloomington, Ind.
Iota—DePauw University.....Greencastle, Ind.
Mu—Butler College .....Indianapolis, Ind.
Eta—University of Wiseonsin .....Madison, Wis.
Beta Lambda—University of Illinois .....Champaign, Ill.
Upsilon—Northwestern University .....Evanston, Ill.
Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University.....Bloomington, Ill.

DELTA PROVINCE.

Chi—University of Minnesota .....Minneapolis, Minn.
Beta Zeta—Iowa State University .....Iowa City, Ia.
Theta—Missouri State University.....Columbia, Mo.
Sigma—Nebraska State University.....Lincoln, Neb.
Omega—Kansas State University .....Lawrenee, Kan.

EPSILON PROVINCE.

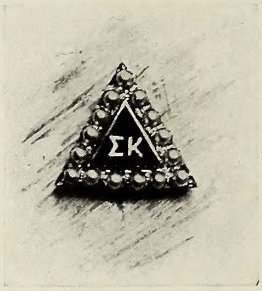
Beta Mu—Colorado State University.....Boulder, Colo.
Beta Xi—Texas State University .....Austin, Texas
Beta Omieron—Tulane University .....New Orleans, La.

ZETA PROVINCE.

Pi—University of California.....Berkeley, Cal.
Beta Eta—Leland Stanford, Jr., University.....California
Beta Pi—University of Washington.....Seattle, Wash.
Beta Phi—Missoula College .....Missoula, Mont.

Colors—Dark and light blue.
Badge—The key.
Flower—Fleur de lis.

Miner Roe Garrett Bengal Hunter Driskell Welch Stover Johnson
Robinson Leaton R. Green Palmer Sinclair Marquis Cunningham Brand B. Green



Sigma Kappa

Founded 1874.

ETA CHAPTER—Established 1906.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE—COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

1909.

ETHEL CRUM
CLARA HEFFERNAN
BERNICE REANEY
LENA PIERCE

1910.

MAUDE WULLENWABER
LOIS JOHNSON
RUTH PAYNE
LOUISE PEIRSON

1911.

BETH ENGLE

1912.

LEORA JONES
FLORENCE PEIRSON
HAZEL HUFFORD

SORORES IN URBE.

RUTH KERSHAW MELLUISH
ERMA MEANS
BLANCHE HARBER
SUSAN BELL
MAUDE DEVER
GRACE ENGLE
NELL BLOOMER
EDNA MAHAFFEY
ALPHA MYERS

Colors—Maroon and lavender.
Badge—Triangle.
Flower—Violet.
Publication—*The Triangle.*

Patronesses—Mrs. Theodore Kemp, Mrs. George P. Davis and Mrs. John A. Sterling.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Alpha, Waterville, Maine.
Epsilon, Syracuse, N. Y.
Theta, Champaign, Ill.
Iota, Denver, Colo.
Delta, Boston, Mass.
Zeta, Washington, D. C.
Eta, Bloomington, Ill.
Kappa, Providence, R. I.

Waterville Alumnae, Waterville, Maine.
Portland Alumnae, Portland, Maine.
Boston Alumnae, Boston, Mass.
New York Alumnae, New York City.
Rhode Island Alumnae, Providence, R. I.
Washington Alumnae, Washington, D. C.

Wullenwaber Jones L. Pierson Pierce Hafford

Crum Johnson

Reaney Heffernan F. Pierson Engle Payne

Kappa Delta

OMICRON CHAPTER.

CHAPTER ROLL.

Alpha—Virginia State Normal.
Gamma—Hollins Institute.
Theta—Randolph Macon Women's College.
Sigma—Gunstan Hall.
Phi Psi—Fairmount College.
Phi Delta—St. Mary's College.
Zeta—University of Alabama.
Pho Omega Phi—Judson College.
Kappa Alpha—Florida State College.
Delta—Women's College.
Iota—Caldwell College.
Lambda—Northwestern University.
Omicron—Illinois Wesleyan University.
Sigma Sigma—Iowa State College.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

1909.

JULIET M'MURRY
FLOY ROCKWELL
MABEL STRAIGHT
FRANCES CREWES
MARGARET BRADRICK

1910.

JESSICA SWARTZ
MARY DEEMS
VERA MOYER
BESSIE EWING
MARIE JENSEN
MARGARET WILDER
EDNA MILLER

1912.

AVIS HAM
FAY STUBBLEFIELD
EDITH BLACK

ASSOCIATE MEMBER—GERTRUDE HARDY.

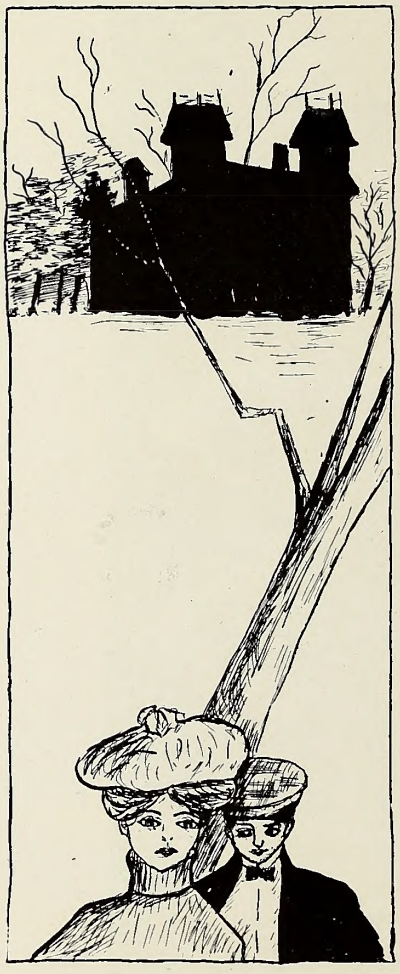
Colors—Olive green and white.
Flower—White rose.
Motto—We strive for that which is noble.
Faculty Adviser—Prof. Wilbert Ferguson.

McMurry Ham Deems Miller Ewing

Bradrick Black Wilder Jensen Best Stubblefield

Crewes Moyer Rockwell Straight Swartz

Contributors



R. Murphy
C. Stewart
W. Leighty
W. Marden
C. O. Smith
J. Jenkins
L. Cullom
B. Brian
T. Juergens
S. Gingrich
E. Dagley
W. Kendall
M. Wilder
F. Grant
P. Westervelt
W. Parsons
C. Mitchell
C. Strickland
C. Stowell
M. Caine
O. Waters
M. Straight
F. Crewes
F. Rockwell
A. Schaeffer
Mrs. J. A. Miller

ARTISTS.

Madge Sachs
Caroline Lewis
Esther Dooley
Hasle Fisher

Miscellany.

The Woman's University Guild

The annual meeting of the Woman's University Guild was held at Amie Chapel, February 1, 1909. There was quite a large attendance, and the following program was given:

DuBois Marquis delighted the audience with two numbers on the violin, being accompanied by Miss Irene Seibel.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. E. Chapin.

The President, Mrs. C. C. Marquis, gave a very comprehensive and interesting report of the work done by the Guild from its organization to the present time.

Mrs. Haylett, the matron of the Girls' Halls, was then introduced, and made a very interesting talk.

Miss Sarah Hart reported on officers and committees for the coming year. The report was accepted and approved.

President Kemp made a short address which was much appreciated, and he showed that his heart was wholly in the work of the College.

Mrs. Wilbur Thomas delighted the audience with several vocal numbers, being accompanied by Miss Evelyn Mayes.

The readings by Miss Ruth Hemenway were thoroughly enjoyed.

After adjournment, the Domestic Science Department served light refreshments.

Those who are not in touch with the interests of our College have little idea of the valuable help of the Guild to that institution in a financial as well as in other ways. Painting, remodeling and repairing has been done through their united efforts. The Domestic Science Department was founded, fully equipped and turned over to the Board of Trustees, with all indebtedness paid and with a surplus on hand. The Art department, under the supervision of the Guild, is ably conducted by Miss Abbie Rees. There are sixty-two pupils enrolled at the present time, showing that there is a demand for this branch of instruction.

That part of the President's report which was of especial interest, was that relating to the establishment, by the Guild, of two homes, designated as "East" and "West" Halls, located on the northeast corner of Chestnut and Evans streets. Early in the year these homes were rented, put in good shape and newly furnished throughout, at an expense of about eight hundred dollars, making an average cost of about fifty dollars per room. Mrs. Haylett, the present matron, was engaged and has proved to be a very valuable and competent woman for the place. She has full charge of both halls. Miss Dean, a member of the faculty, is chaperon of the East Hall and is well fitted for the position.

Few realize, or know, of the hard work that has been done and of the self-sacrifice that has been made by the members of the Guild in order to establish these Halls. Believing it to be the one thing needed, above all others, for the good of the College and the welfare of the girls in attendance, they have been unceasing in their efforts and are pleased to know that their work has been appreciated. The rooms in both Halls are all taken at the present time, and with those outside who come in for meals, thirty girls now occupy seats at the dining table every day.

The membership of the Guild now numbers three hundred and seventy-five. The annual dues are one dollar per member. The officers elected are as follows:

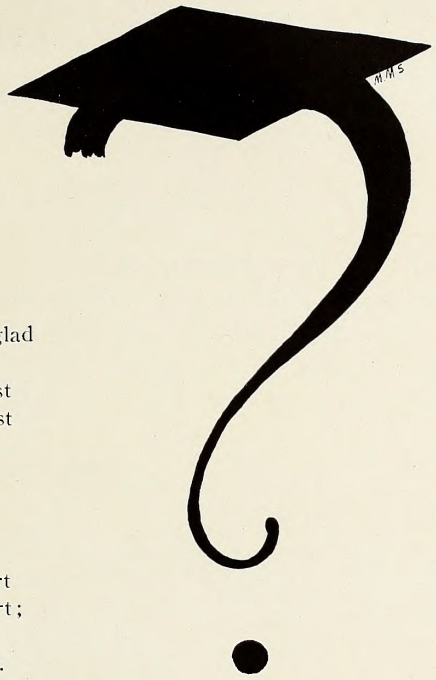
President, Mrs. C. C. Marquis.
First Vice-President, Mrs. Sarah DeMotte.
Second Vice-President, Mrs. Enoch Brock.
Recording Secretary, Miss Christie Parker.
Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Wilbert Ferguson.
Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. E. Chapin.

With the above efficient officers, and the following Board of Directors, the work of the Guild for the coming year will be pushed forward with great hopes of accomplishing much for the good of the College.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Mrs. F. A. Husted, Mrs. Thomas Bath, Miss Sarah Hart, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. W. P. Garretson, Mrs. Geo. P. Davis, Mrs. R. O. Graham, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Miss Charlotte Probasco, Mrs. J. E. Covey, Mrs. B. F. Harber, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Miss Alice Fell, Mrs. Jacob Bohrer, Mrs. Howard Humphreys, Miss Charlotte Lufkin, Mrs. J. W. Welch, Mrs. Wolf Griesheim, Mrs. Albert Livingston, Mrs. B. McClure, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Louie Foreman, Mrs. L. E. Sinclair, Mrs. Nelson McCormick, Mrs. Mrs. T. A. Braley, Mrs. Alfred Sample.

Ode to Seniors



Some dark experience I've had,
Since first I struck the pathway glad
That leads to Wesleyan;
But that which startled me the most
Was when they said to write a roast
About the graduating host
That leave our halls again.

'Twere easier in many ways
To offer flowers and bouquets,
Than try to wound the Senior heart
With pointed jest and venomed dart;
But if a roaster we *must* be,
Why then, we'll roast right merrily.

There are certain common failings in a Senior college crowd,
They are uniformly satisfied and uniformly proud,
This pride and satisfaction with the race that they have run
Is based upon the things they've said and things that they have done.
But if like bonnie Bobbie Burns, they'd take a look or two
Through other people's glasses, they would get a different view.

They think that they are worldly wise, and have experience,
They've graduated twice before, and now again "commence;"
They say they've had some jarring, but this fact must not deceive,
It will not bear comparing with the jolts they will receive.

They will look for easy money, they will flourish their Degree,
They will say, "I'm Wesleyan '09, just kindly look at ME!"
But their brass will turn to butter and their rosy tint to blue
When they hear, "I don't care who you are; I say, what can you DO?"

O my friends and happy Seniors, you have come a little way,
You are just a little farther than your last Commencement Day;
You believe you have been climbing, climbing upward with a will,
But the slope that you have traveled was the plain beneath the hill.

Yet the hope is strong within us for the future that you face,
You may not have reached the summit, but at least you've struck the pace.
You have all of life before you; quit you bravely and like men,
And there'll be a different story when we write you up again.

Traditions

The Annual Banquet

The eighth annual banquet, held at the Illinois Hotel Friday, February 19, 1909, was the largest and best in the history of the institution. There was ample proof of friendship among the different departments of the school, and enthusiasm and veneration for our alma mater, both during the reception and the banquet proper.

The annual banquet is the happy hunting ground for every member of the school. It is the place where all meet on equal terms in harmony and good fellowship to toast dear old Wesleyan. Here's to her glorious future!

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor
Miss Mary Grace Hayes
Miss Lyde R. Porter
Mr. Hiram Yerkes
Prof. and Mrs. Cliff Guild
Chas. E. Sindlinger
Mrs. Clara G. Pett
Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Stone
Miss Bernadine Brand.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Miss Juliet McMurry
Miss Vera Moyer
Prof. Samuel G. Winter
Miss Winifred Kates
Mr. W. T. Gordley

MENU

Grape Fruit

Roast Loin of Veal, Stuffed, Jardiniere
Mashed Potatoes *Asparagus Tips in Cream*
Relishes

Pineapple Ice

Lettuce and Tomatoes, en Mayonnaise
Saratoga Flakes

Ice Cream in Form, a' la Chop Suey
Lady Cake

Cafe Noir

Traditions

Annual Banquet

Program

Toastmaster—Robert O. Graham.

Academy ..... Oren Alderson
"Time ripens all things,
No man is born wise."—*Cervantes.*

Freshman ..... Harold Flint
"Young, gay and fortunate!
Each yields a theme,
And first thy youth!
What sayst it to gray hairs?"— *Youth.*

"Life's Dream" ..... *Parks*
Misses Scott, Hill, Young, Whittington
Faye Mayes, Accompanist

Sophomore ..... Ralph Freese
"Men may boast of their great actions; but they are oftener the effect of chance than design."—*Rochefoucauld.*

Junior ..... Ruth Green
"I'd rather than that crowds should sigh for me, that from some kindred eye a trickling tear should steal."—*White.*

Senior ..... Floy Rockwell
"Consider my acquired knowledge but as a torch flung into an abyss, making the darkness visible and showing me the extent of my ignorance."—*Jamieson.*

"La Melancholia" ..... *Prume*
Stewart Miller

Freshman Law ..... Roy M. Keister
"The work of the world is done by a few,
God grant a part may be done by you!"—*Bolton.*

Junior Law ..... Richard M. O'Connell
"For as thou urgest justice, be assured thou shalt have justice, more than thou desirest."—*Shakespere.*

Senior Law ..... Gilbert W. Holt
"Abraham Lincoln as a Lawyer," or "An honest man's the noblest work of God."—*Pope.*

"Voices of the Woods" ..... *Rubenstein*
Young Ladies' Quartette.

The Wesleyan of Tomorrow ..... President Theodore Kemp

Traditions

The color rush, which took place on the college campus October 19, filled the students with new life. The date had been set by the faculty, so the students had several days in which to get up steam. The event is to be an annual one hereafter. If similar events in the future are to be measured by the one of last fall, we may feel sure that there will be something doing on the Wesleyan campus at least once a year.

The Color Rush

(With no apologies to Robert Southey. Read before the Adelphic Literary Society.)

You ask me to tell you in galloping rhyme
How the wise looking Sophomores, once on a time,
With a yell and a roar like the thunder's roll,
Tore the Freshmen colors down from the pole.
The favor you ask
To me is a task
That tries the skill
Of my halting quill,
Yet I shall not deny the request;
I even undertake it with zest.

Since the party of Freshies on Benjamin's farm,
In the midst of their merriment heard the alarm
Of the numberless horde that encircled the field,
And, led by brave Willie, compelled them to yield,
The Sophs in their pride had strutted around,
With an air most disdainful
And a look truly painful,
Convinced they could whip anything above ground.
But the day of the color-rush came by at length,
And the two classes met for a trial of strength.

And now I shall tell you in galloping rhyme
How the wise looking Sophomores, once on a time,
With a yell and a roar, like the thunder's roll,
Tore the Freshman colors down from the pole.

High on a staff, before the wind streaming,
Was the Freshman emblem, in bright colors gleaming,
Guarded below by the men of the class,
Prepared to resist the Sophlets *en masse*
Goaded by jeers, held back by fears,
At last the Sophs gathered courage to fight;
And hastily forming, they began storming,
The phalanx of men of the orange and white.

Then rushing and crushing,
And hugging and slugging,
And racing and chasing,
They charged in a mass;

Traditions

(THE COLOR RUSH.—*Continued.*)

But shrieking and squeaking,
And wailing and railing,
And reeling and squealing,
And bawling and falling,
Back they came sprawling,
And biting the grass.
With hurry and scurry,
And hustle and bustle,
They hastily, wastefully,
Formed for attack;
And quickly descending,
With yells the air rending,
On the men there defending,
Were roughly hurled back.
And wedging and hedging,
And halting and falt'ring,
And jumping and bumping,
And burning with yearning,
Each other o'erturning,
They rushed for the goal;
And stamping and tramping,
And dancing and prancing,
And rolling and bowling,
And biting and fighting,
And tearing and swearing,
And sighing and crying,
In vain were they trying
To get near the pole.

And jamming and slamming and ramming,
Thundering, blundering, wondering,
And stopping and hopping and flopping,
And kicking and sticking and tricking,
Attacking and whacking and backing,
And whooping and trooping and swooping and drooping,
Dividing and hiding and gliding and sliding,
And dashing and crashing and slashing and smashing.

While remnants of shirts
And bunches of hair
And fragments of dirt
Flew high in the air.
There was cracking of heads
And bruising of shins;
There were clothes torn to shreds
And faces pushed in.
But all was in vain;
Confused and in pain,
The Sophomore legions were beaten with ease;
And proudly on high,
Outlined 'gainst the sky,

The white and the orange streamed out to the breeze.
And thus have I told you in galloping rhyme,
How the wise looking Sophomores, once on a time,
With a yell and a roar like the thunder's roll,
Tore the Freshmen colors down from the pole.

—*Grant.*

Traditions

The Faculty Reception

On the evening of November 13, the annual Faculty-student reception was held in the college halls. The invitation to this reception is extended to all students in the literary and commercial departments of the Wesleyan. It affords, early in the school year, an opportunity for teachers and students to meet in such a way as is impossible in the class room. This year's reception was largely attended and was a success in every particular. Refreshments were served in the Domestic Science dining-rooms. The students have come to look forward to the Faculty reception with genuine interest and pleasure.

Y.W. C. A. Luncheon

The new girls in college were entertained in a unique manner on September 24 by the Wesleyan Y.W.C.A. The dormitory campus was the scene of activity. Scores of hungry girls flocked to West Hall at noon where the most delightful luncheon was served in state—off the back porch. Everyone sat on the ground, everyone had plenty to eat, and everyone was happy.

This event is for the purpose of making tht "new" girls feel at home. They are assured that Wesleyan is the best place to be, and all traces of homesickness vanish.

The Athletic Fair

The college halls were transformed into a scene of brilliant color on December 11. the date of the Athletic Fair. Each class had a room decorated in its colors and some special attraction within. Plays were given in the chapel by the various classes. These were full of fun and interest, and Wesleyan learned to be pround of her dramatic talent. In the basement booths were fitted in a dainty manner and edibles of various kinds were dispensed to the hungry students and visiting friends.

The annual Athletic Fair is conducted for the benefit of the Athletic Association. This year's exhibition compared favorably with the preceding ones.

Traditions

Senior Play

"Between the Acts" was the name of the Senior class play given in Amie Chapel Friday and Saturday nights, April 23 and 24. The dramatic talent of the class was ably displayed in all the parts. There were no star parts, or rather, all were star parts, well played before appreciative audiences.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Dick Comfort, married, yet single.....H. N. Yerkes
George Merrigale, an unfriendly friend.....E. J. Henderson
Alex. Meander, Dick's uncle, blamed but blameless.....Ralph G. Benjamin
Harris, Comfort's man-servant..... Julius Klemm
Edith Comfort, Dick's wife: "Unknown, unhonored and unsung".....Frances Crewes
Mrs. Clemtina Meander, Dick's aunt, blameless but blamed.....Myra Sinclair
Sallie, Mrs. Meander's maid .....Mamie Thorpe

Time—Present. Acts 1 and 2, morning; Act 3, afternoon.

Place—Home of the playwright, Dick Comfort.

SYNOPSIS.

Dick Comfort lives comfortably in a country home. To pass away the time, he writes a play for a prize that has been offered. He has revised the first Act and is taking a rest between acts. Learning that his uncle is coming, he decides to play bachelor and send Edith to town on an errand, for his uncle has given him a generous allowance only upon the condition that he should never marry. George Merrigale, an old friend of Dick's, misunderstands Harris and thinks Dick has two wives; he tells Meander, who becomes furious. Edith helps to make peace between Dick and Meander.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The time honored custom of the Junior-Senior banquet is a delightful one. It affords an opportunity for goodfellowship between the classes, and is the first event which really savors of commencement time festivities. In addition it enables the different members of the two classes to become better acquainted. On May 7, a five-course banquet was given at the home of Margaret Wilder, one of the Juniors. Jessica Calhoun Swartz acted as toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Ward H. Sachs, president of the Junior class; Myra Sinclair, president of the Senior class, and Prof. J. C. Zeller, representative from the faculty.

Limericks

There once was a teacher named Guild,
His temper was even and mild;
If the students played tricks
Or fell down on an "ex,"
The kindly professor just smiled.

Said a husky young student named Bill,
Who had been for two years in the "mill,"
"If my health will hold out,
I will some day get out;
But it's mighty like pulling up hill."

There once was a student named Bath,
Who seldom gave way to his wrath,
Till he heard some one say,
"How is 'Pretty' today?"
When he started for them with a lath.

There once was a girl named Irene,
In frowns she would never be seen.
"What's the use," she would say,
"Life will last but a day,
So we might as well take it serene."

A lady, by name Mrs. Swartz,
Had a book of her husband's on "Torts."
"This law-stuff," she said,
"Has affected my head,
And driven me quite out of sorts."

Edna had a little lamb,
His name was Cecil K.,
And everywhere that Edna went
He'd take her day by day.

Lines of Cicero remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking silly questions
Take up all the teacher's time.

Philosophy

An inquiring disposition
Has a laudable ambition
To make sure of its position,
There is little doubt of that;
Yet we study by the hour
Hegel, Kant and Schopenhauer,
And they haven't any power
To inform us where we're at.

They may try by process mental,
Or reflections transcendental,
Or by means experimental,
To discover what they want;
But the sum of their collusion,
And their intricate confusion,
To the adequate conclusion
That the things we do, we don't.

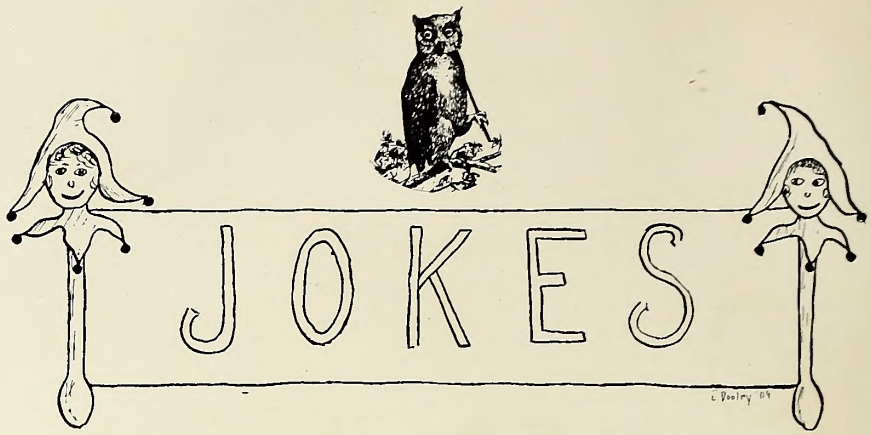
So I guess we'll have to stop it
And ingloriously drop it,
For there's certainly no profit
In such doings,—none at all;
Fix our minds on our complexions,
Or the state of our affections,
And not squander in reflections
Butting up against a wall.

—*Charles J. Stowell.*

There Are Others

If your affinity proves untrue,
There are others!
If sometimes you are feeling blue,
There are others!
If you show up late for lunch,
If your wife hands you a bunch,
And you simply sit and munch;
There are others!

If at trifles you get sore,
There are others!
If though rich you still want more,
There's John D.
If at luck you often curse,
If your cold is getting worse,
If you do not like this verse,
There's Shakspere.



A Few Sayings of the Wise Ones

Student in Bacteriology—"Were you saying something we should be listening to, Prof. Winter?"

Prof. Winter—"Oh no. I was just talking."

* * *

Prof. Zeller—"Did you ever see those club feets some people have?"

* * *

After roll call in History—Jarrett: "You did not call my name."
Dr. E.—"Well, I thought it."

* * *

Prof. Ferguson—"That wouldn't cut any———that is, that wouldn't make any difference."

* * *

Mrs. Pett—"I want you to work every single child into the recipe."

* * *

Guild (seating students in chapel)—"If you sit closer together during this cold weather, you will be warmer."

* * *

Prof. Austin (to Miss Kraft, scanning Horace)—"Pick up your feet."

* * *

Graham—"If that were so we'd always be ignoramuses."

* * *

Winter—"Isn't it awful of me to hold the D. S. girls so long?"

* * *

Miss Hemenway—"Oh yes, I know the Dameron boys apart! Jess is the older one."

* * *

Dr. Taylor—"Miss Fowler,—Miss Fowler,—do I understand *that* to be present?"

* * *

Dr. Eggert to Mrs. Swartz—"I'll let you read a good life of 'Voltaire.' I wrote it myself."

* * *

Winter—"The solution turns blue, but you cannot see the color."

* * *

Julius Klemm—"Dr. Graham, may I see my chemistry grade?"
Dr. G.—"Have you a microscope?"

* * *

Prof. Zeller (discussing Bloomington City Council)—"Just take Franklin Park,—there you have a *concrete* illustration—"

* * *

Dr. Eggert—"In ancient history we read of people being consumed with a desire for knowledge. Well,—times have changed."

* * *

Colonel dumping coal in the stove—Prof. Eggert: "Colonel, that will do,—you go on out. We like you first rate, but now we want to be alone."

* * *

Dr. Egg.—Miss Pierce, you look good, but you are not."

* * *

Prof.—"No, Mr. Miller; you can't go and hang up at the Poor House without being passed upon."

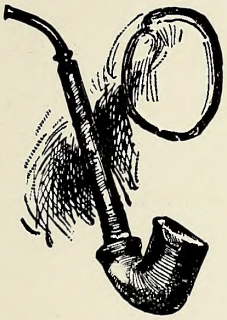
* * *

Dr. Graham—"At the annual banquet we all get together and kick up our heels."

* * *

Dr. Kemp—"And they didn't charge us for walking on the tin roof."

The Smokers' Club



FFICERS

Grand Rustler of the Pipe.....Oscar Jones
Grand Roller of Cigarettes.....Meaker
High Chief Hustler of the Tobacco Bag.....Hullinger

Stated meetings held behind the "prep" building.

PROGRAM FOR THE FAREWELL MEETING.

1. How a Chew of Tobacco Affected Me.....Henry Peckman
2. Seven Ways to Quit Smoking.....Ray Miller
3. Paper: How to Smoke without Being Detected by the Old Folks.....Dib Marquis
4. Music by the Pipes .....Led by Cummins
5. Cigarette Solo .....Sidney Guthrie
6. The Iniquitous Habit of Chewing (Fully illustrated by entire Junior Law Class).....
7. Salvation for the Masses, or How to Buy a House on Franklin Square by not Using the Weed .....Prof. Zeller

After the exercises a collection will be taken up to buy Tobacco for hte heathen. Chas. Stewart, distributing agent, will have charge of this work.

The "Switch" Board

Misses Dean, Stover, Cunningham, Jarrett, Peirce, Welch, F. Pierson, Reaney, Johnson, Kuhn, Ham.

There are others along this line, but owing to the profound secrecy of the club, we were unable to get their names.

Ipse Dixit

(With apologies to the Daily *Pantagraph.*)

Dr. Kemp—At any other school you would have to make a deposit of so many dollies before you could enter on the second term of your laboratory wrk.

* * *

Hubert Bath—I would rather be a doorkeeper for Roy and Bernadine than to dwell in the tents of the Sigma Kappas forever.

* * *

Robert Cummins—Until now I never knew the joys and sorrows of a choirmaster. How my singers soar aloft in the exquisite melodies of the human voice only I, myself, can appreciate.

* * *

Chalmers Marquis—My favorite way of traveling is on the Traction System. It is my advice to those wishing to take a nice trip (double) to use that method. My Peoria trip should be a criterion.

* * *

Floy Rockwell—Alas the woes of Oscar Hammerstein! Klaw & Erlanger should be mine. How did I ever get that Senior play on the stage! Those who could act wouldn't, and those who couldn't would. Such is the life of a syndicate manager(ess).

YOUNG MEN'S

PURE WOOL SUITS

Satisfaction Guaranteed or your Money Back

$15.00

Guaranteed all Pure Wool Worsted

The Young Men's Suits we are offering this season at $15 are the finest we have ever been able to offer at this low price. They are absolutely first class in every respect. Are pure wool through and through and are hand tailored. They are the product of our own factory, and are retailed in our Bloomington store at factory prices.

We Guarantee these suits superior in every respect to any suits sold anywhere at $15 and as good as any sold elsewhere in Bloomington at $20.

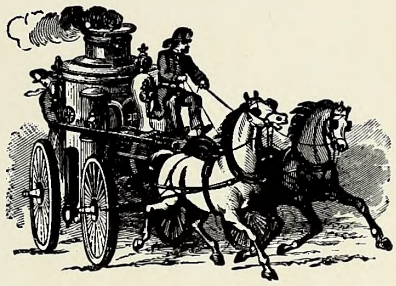
Other Grades from $7.50 to $25

I. H. Offner
Proprietor

SHRODER'S
GUARANTEED CLOTHING

208 West Side Square

I. W. U. Fire Department



Fire Chief .....Dr. Kemp
Chief Extinguisher .....Dr. Graham
Commander of Hook and Ladder Brigade.....Prof. Zeller
Hostlers, Roustabouts and Flunkies.....Guild, Austin and Winter
Principal Fires.....Marquis, Benjamin and Freese

Small flame of Flint's Dome; nothing serious.

Daily Calendar

(Guess Whose.)

7:45 a. m.—Arises.
7:45 to 7:47—Prayer.
7:47 to 7:58—Deciding which suit to wear.
8:00 to 12:30—Recitations.
1:00 p. m.—Dinner.
2:00 to 4:00—Occupied with nail polishing, book on etiquette, delsarte exercises, practicing "Prunes and Prisms" before the mirror, brain culture, etc.
4:00 to 5:00—Horse-back riding.
5:00 to 6:00—Adjustment of that self-satisfied air.
7:00 to 8:00—Evening nap.
8:00 to 11:49 p. m.—Calling on lady friends.

Seen After Christmas

Prof. Winter's pitiful, misplaced eye-brow.
Miss Thorpe's new "sparkle."
Frances' new diminutive knapsack.
Henry's Christmas neckties (purchased, after due deliberation,—by himself).
Considerable new "junk" on Miss Palmer.
Bernadine's Belt Pin.
Staehling's hand-me-down suit.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Stetson Hats

Manhattan Shirts

Copyright 1909 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Everwear Guaranteed Sox

Wolf Griesheim & Sons

AND

Walk Over Florsheim Shoes

Floy, Frances' Little Nephew and the Bee

Meandering in the back yard.

Little Nephew—"Say, Floy, you step on this bumble bee."

Floy—"Oh no, I'd hate to hear it crunch."

Little Nephew—"Do you mean squash?"

Floy—"Yes."

Little Nephew—"Well, I'll kill it myself." (Hurls a brick which flies wide of the mark and the bee disappears.)

(Thoughtfully) "Well, I guess I oughtn't to kill it anyway, it's Jesus' little friend."

Chapel Whys

Do those giggling fits seize Miss Porter?

Doesn't Dr. Eggert close his eyes when he prays?

Does Prof. Zeller always wait until the piano sounds before he makes his last announcement?

Do all the girls smile at Prof. Winter?

A maiden at college named Breeze,
Weighted down by B.A.'s and M.D.'s,
Collapsed from the strain.
Said her doctor: "'Tis plain
You're killing yourself by degrees."

Look Thou Not

Look thou not on the WESLEYANA when it is red, green or any other color; for its pages are numberless, proof sheets awful and contributors few.

Who hath woe? Who hath friends? Who hath enemies without cause? Who hath headaches of many kinds? Who hath weakness of eyes? Who hath neglected to study? She who hath labored sore on the WESLEYANA.

* * *

"I dreamed I slept in the editor's bed
When the editor was not nigh,
And I thought as I lay on that downy couch
How easy editors lie."

MOTTO—QUALITY AND COURTESY

Artistic Posing and Lighting

Your Patronage Solicited

THE RIGGERT STUDIO

Center and Jefferson Streets

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Not Cheap Enough for Him

"Neckties," shouted Staehling, as he stepped into a furnishing shop.

"These," said the assistant very politely, "are the very latest styles, and are excellent quality at a quarter."

"A quarter," haughtily snapped Staehling, "a quarter!" Do I look like a man who would wear a 25-cent tie?"

"Beg pardon, sir," meekly interposed the elerk, "the 10-ct. counter is on the other side."

How Careless

Jensen—"What are you so peevish about?

Shawl—"A girl wearing a sheath gown passed a minute ago and I was on the wrong side."

Zero

'12—"I got a zero in Algebra today."

'11—"That's nothing."

'12—"What's nothing?"

'11—"Zero."

First Day in Law

Without going into detail coneerning the best manner of reaching Bloomington, the following is the first day's experience of Junior Law at I.W.U.: While en route to the eampus, being still a few bloeks away, he hears a rumbling and roaring like unto a young Vesuvius; his hair stands on end, his face beeomes blanched with terror, and he turns to flee from the Wrath to Come. Just then Senior Law comes strolling along, intently reading a treatise on the "Fads and Fancies of a Chorus Girl." Seeing the eonsternation of Junior Law, and learning the cause, he calmly reassures him with the information that Jacob P. Gettem had just arrived and had started "grinding."

Faculty Rules

1. No swearing shall be expeeted in elass.
2. Where class meetings and reeitations eonfliet, the professors shall be given the preferenee.
3. No student shall attend faculty meetings—exeept by request.
4. No eanines shall attend chapel.
5. Students shall open and close windows as their major professor may direct.

Illinois Wesleyan University

Location Bloomington is a city of culture and refinement. Many of the ablest platform orators and artists of renown appear before Bloomington audiences. One of the most substantial and elegant Y. M. C. A. buildings in Illinois has recently been opened and offers unusual advantages to the young men of the city and University.

Departments Illinois Wesleyan University includes the following departments: College of Liberal Arts, College of Music and Oratory, College of Law, School of Domestic Science, School of Commerce, School of Art, and the Academy. All departments are well equipped and offer a wide range of studies.

The School of Music recently reorganized has one of the strongest music faculties in the West. Several of the music faculty are artists of renown and all are artists of much ability. No music school in all the West now does more thorough work or has a stronger course of study or a better corps of teachers.

The Domestic Science Department has at its head one of the most cultured and most expert teachers in the country. This department has made rapid growth in the last two years and offers one of the finest courses in the state.

The Art Department has more than doubled in attendance within the last year and offers a wide variety of courses.

The School of Commerce is well equipped and furnishes superior instruction in business courses at less than most of the business colleges of the land.

The College of Liberal Arts has been strengthened by additions to the faculty and by offering additional courses in several departments.

Carnegie Fund The new President has been successful in completing subscriptions to the Carnegie fund begun so auspiciously two years ago. This assures $60,000 new endowment for the University and guarantees a new $30,000 Science Hall, the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie. This building will be begun in June this year.

Other Gifts In the latter part of last July Mr. C. T. McCarty, a generous friend of the University, who has since departed this life, left by deed 320 acres of land to the school. The same is subject to the life interest of his daughter. This property, valued at over $50,000, while not immediately available, is one of the greatest the Institution has ever received. No doubt others will be inspired by this gift as well as by the splendid gift of Mr. Dever two years ago, to deed property to the Illinois Wesleyan. Other buildings are needed and greatly increased endowment. The new Science Hall will attract many new students and the prospects were never brighter for the success and increased prosperity of this popular school.

Confessions of Well Known Students

Miller—I always make it a point to enter into all discussions in class, whether or not I am informed upon the subject in hand. You know it affords an opportunity to practice public speaking.

* * *

Cunningham—I never do today what I can do to-morrow; I never do to-morrow what I can do day after tomorrow, I never do at all if I can *do* someone else.

* * *

John Dameron—I take great pleasure in teasing Miss Hemenway.

* * *

Ralph Benjamin—I believe I'm cut out for a leading man.

* * *

Lois Johnson—Few people know it, but I have a yellow streak up the back—of my hair.

* * *

Ethel Crum—Law, law, law, law! All the strength is in the law!

* * *

Hubert Bath—I think that track meets are most exciting affairs.

* * *

Cecil Keplinger—Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

* * *

Fairchild—I confess I'm tall and slim
Instead of short and fat;
But I admire a Cain
For a' that and a' that.

* * *

Bernice Reaney—I'm a curly head, a sleepy head and a red head.

* * *

Clara Heffernan—My particular specialty is *cream puffs.*

* * *

Hullinger—I want some one to love me.

* * *

Klemm—To be great is to be misundertood.

* * *

Bernadine Brand—"I can't pose alone."

The Bro Leen-Du Nah Company

TAILORS

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

H. H. FRANK

CONFECTIONER

HUNTER'S ICE CREAM AND
ALL KINDS FANCY DRINKS

407 NORTH MAIN STREET BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Confessions of Well Known Students

M. Bradrick—"There I sat in the chair, and Will was all around me."

* * *

Jimmie Martin—"All the mothers I've had any experience with used slang."

* * *

Zeller—"Well, I've been going to Bartonville for the last ten years."

* * *

Zellhofer—I want a woman to darn my hose, and mend my clothes, and sew my buttons on.

* * *

Marjorie McGregor—I have a bunion, two corns and an ingrowing toe nail—all on one foot.

Scraps

Myra lets fall a dozen or more books, which strike the floor with a crash

Prof. Eggert (with appropriate gestures)—"Miss Sinclair, you are simply irrr—reee—pressible."

* * *

While riding past Interurban station, a Decatur car came in sight. Some one suggested that all go to Decatur, and Louise turned to Easterbrook and said, "Let's tie up here and then go to Decatur."

* * *

December 17—Margaret B. starts the style by appearing at supper in black face powder.

* * *

Frances—"Go to the dickens, I'll see you later."

* * *

December 9—The Sig dog visits Literary Interpretation, and is so excited because of Loyal Thompson's stunts that she must be turned out of school by Miss Hemenway.

* * *

Zeller—"Give vent to your feelings in some way or other,—whistle, sing, dance,—do something, that's what I do."

* * *

Gertrude—"Why—is Nellie Mr. Zellhofer's sister?"

* * *

Helen Winters (in 3d yr. German)—"Lager,—I suppose that means beer."

* * *

Edna Miller (in Chem. Lab.)—"Mr. Sachs, what are you putting your ear to that for?"
Sachs—"To smell it, of course."

* * *

Avis Ham was much interested in the "low heels" (low h'ls) race at the track meet on May 3.

* * *

Zeller—"Miss Ruth, what would you do to brighten the schoolroom for the children? Would you bring cut flowers?
Ruth—"Why, I'd plant 'em and let the children see 'em grow."

* * *

Flint (at Y.M.C.A. spread)—"That second bass has a good noise."

* * *

Dr. Taylor (talking to class on Mental and Moral Hygiene)—"How many have had an idea?"

MEITZLER

Cigarists

A Complete Line of High Grade CIGARS, PIPES and FANCY SMOKING TOBACCOS.

119 NORTH MAIN 312 NORTH MAIN

BILLIARDS AND POOL

Edwards & Fisher

LIVERY

405 W. FRONT STREET

New Phone 258 Old Phone 663=K

Bloomington's Leading Dry Goods Retailers

Dry Goods Millinery

Cloaks Suits

Bloomington's Ready-to-wear Center

BE . WELL . FED

Patronize

BUDD ELLIS' RESTAURANT

105 WEST FRONT STREET

Everything Neat and Clean

Tables for Ladies Bloomington, Illinois

DRUGS,

TOILET ARTICLES,

STATIONERY

ROBERT R. ENLOW

Prescription Druggist

530 North Main St.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Granulated

Frances Crewes—"Therefore ignorance is bliss."

* * *

Mamie Thorpe (in Psychology)—"Sympathies and affection are found in the sympathetic system."

* * *

Why did Prof. Zellers go to Chicago?

* * *

Chapin (in German)—Then there sounded a noise.

* * *

Eggert (when stove smoked)—There is an unholy spirit in that thing.

* * *

Dr. Crewes (at the preliminary debate)—"Of course you understand—I am here because my 'Little Frances' is in this." And they understood.

* * *

Prof. Zeller (in Economics)—"Miss Reaney, I was just getting ready to call on you yesterday when———"

* * *

Dr. Eggert (on being assured that it was permissible for him to dismiss the History class before the bell rang)—"Well, go on! It will purify the air in here."

* * *

Dr. Eggert—"Miss Stover, what is your station in life?"
Miss S.—"I don't know."
Dr. E.—"Well, I'll tell you. You are a spinster and Mr. Jensen is a bachelor."

* * *

The Freshmen set the Sophomore pennant ablaze. With a Flint and a Stubblefield they can easily strike fire.

* * *

Jesse Dameron (reading in Lit. Int.)—"She was a woman nobly planned."
Miss Hemenway—"That's what you'll meet some day—
Jesse is interrupted by a telephone call from Saybrook.

* * *

Zeller—"If you put all the fakes in jail, there wouldn't be many left."

* * *

Mr. Sachs (talking to Junior class about pictures)—"How would R— do? I know he's good on baby pictures."

* * *

Wesley Marden—"And Doc said he'd fire the organic kids."

* * *

Miller—"Well, then we don't know anything, do we?
Zeller—"No! No!"

* * *

Dr. Eggert (in History)—"Mr. Cope, please answer this question, you look like a deep thinker." N.B.—Dr. E. is extremely near-sighted.

* * *

Flint—"The new rules are hard on Jake."
Swartz—"How's that?"
Flint—"Not allowed to spit on the floor."
Swartz—"Oh, that won't discommode him. He can hit the ceiling just as easily."

Trust to the Good Sense of the American People

—Abraham Lincoln

The good sense of the American people has been the encouragement and strength of statesmen, reformers, merchants and inventors. It is this good sense which has been quick to appreciate the aid to literary work, the conduct of business and social correspondence given by

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The commercial adaption of the immortal Lincoln's tribute to the good sense of Americans was the constant encouragement of the late Mr. L. E. Waterman, and the company which he founded, in the production of a really practical fountain pen.

The supremacy of Waterman's Ideals is unquestioned wherever there are civilized people. Time saving methods must accompany the popular necessities of the live men of today. WATERMAN'S Ideals became a necessity when their adaptation to modern demands was proven. The SPOON FEED, which controls the ink in the barrel, as a safety valve does STEAM, has changed the traditional writing methods of the past to the convenient fountain pen custom of now. From all dealers.

L. E. Waterman Co., 173 Broadway, N. Y.

8 School St., Boston
734 Market St., San Francisco
12 Golden Lane, London
209 State St., Chicago
136 St. James St., Montreal
6 Rue de Hanovre, Paris

COPYRIGHTED 1906 BY PAUL F. BEICH CO.

Beich's Chocolates

VISIT

WILDER

THE PURE FOOD GROCER

EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT

117 EAST FRONT STREET

BOTH PHONES 45

Cut Plug

Dr. Eggert—"Miss Leaton, can you pronounce the word for us?"
Miss L.—"No sir."
Dr. E.—"Well, you look as if you couldn't."

* * *

Ruth Green (on marriage)—"Well, the man thinks he is the boss, and the woman does the work, isn't that it?"

* * *

Prof. Stillhamer (in laboratory)—"There seems to be a Domestic Science Department somewhere near us."
Student—"I thought it was a glue factory."

* * *

Mae Stover (in Lit. Int.)—"Well, look there—
Anchor of my purest thoughts."

* * *

Miss Hemenway—"Frances, what kind of trees do you want?"
Frances—"Pear trees."

* * *

Dr. Eggert—"Miss Marquis, do you know anything about Copernicus?"
Miss M.—"I think he was a pole (P)."

* * *

Dr. Eggert—"Mr. Boyd, when did Ptolemy live?"
Boyd—"Possibly in the 14th century."
Dr. E.—"Yes, in 150 A.D. But you weren't far off,—eternity is much longer."

* * *

Mr. Stewart moves that the nominations be closed. (He's the only one nominated.)

* * *

Theobald—"I've been in school three years and my name has never been in the Wesleyana."

* * *

Stowell (reading paper in Philos.)—"If my paper isn't clear, it is at least a great deal clearer than the book from which I got it."

* * *

Miss Stouffer—"Ponies, flunks and cuts are not only necessary, they are also essential."

* * *

Art students make pictures so life-like that they run all over the page.

* * *

Juliet displays rare appreciation of the fitness of things in arranging plays for the Athletic fair. Dollie and Frances,—"The Two Lunatics."

* * *

Black—"Where do you buy wicks?"
Crewes—"At Wickizer's, of course."

* * *

We have noticed a keen rivalry between Dr. Eggert and Prof. Staehling. Miss Porter might sing with them turn about and avoid confusion.

* * *

Miss Fowler (in Trig.)—"Well, Prof. Guild, I understand when it goes from O to I, or from I to O, but when it comes to infinity, that's where I get off."

* * *

Mrs. Pett—"To what kingdom do eggs belong?"
Lida Cain—"Vegetable."

BUTLER & WATSON

Tailors, Furnishers and Hatters

404 N. Main Street — New Phone, 1446 L.

The Princess CONFECTIONERY

'Tis really a delightful and refreshing place to go.

THE PRINCESS CONFECTIONERY
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

"Hot Stuff"

THE COAL YOU BUY FROM

McLean County Coal Co.

BOTH PHONES — 320 NORTH MAIN ST.

W. F. Costigan & Sons

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Bloomington and Normal Market, 601 N. Main Street
West Side Market, 812 West Locust Street

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY AND FISH

Both Phones — Prompt Delivery

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Assorted Mixture

Ed Myers (having picture taken)—"Is my hair on straight?"

* * *

Etta Roe—"Diamonds are very hard, but they will flaw if dropped."
Dr. G.—"Yes, you want to be very careful."

* * *

Mr. Johnson says that it's love that makes the world go round, but Prof. Zeller says that *it* would be a meager diet.

* * *

Colonel says that he heard somebody tip-i-tip-tip-i—ing along the hall and came up to see what was the matter.

* * *

Miss Knapton—"Well, what does that mean—love?"

* * *

Dr. Eggert—"What kind of dogs are the Danish?"
"Yes, that's right, great bid fellows."
(A few minutes later)—"Why, Mr. Jensen, I didn't mean *you* at all."

* * *

Harry Rodgers (in Adelphic)—"For a few of the reasons I shall give below: Human people so lived so closely populated."

* * *

Kelley—Killed by a train of thought passing through his mind.

* * *

Fay Stubblefield—"And girls, I was talking to one of the T.K.E.'s, and he said so."

* * *

Mrs. G. (next morning)—"Why Ruth, the clock has stopped."
Ruth—"Yes, it stopped just after we came in last night—," (looking at clock), "Why, it is 2:00 o'clock! We started it again when it stopped—and—it has stopped again."

* * *

Dr. G.—"I guess I'll leave my money here with you Mrs. H."
Mrs. H.—"Well, if I'm gone in the morning you'll know I've decamped. If you advertise, be sure and describe me as good-looking."
Eta Brown—"Oh, then they never would find you, Mrs. H."

* * *

January 28—Mrs. Pett attempts to describe the difference between green canned corn and corn canned.

* * *

Mrs. Swartz—"Mr. Stowell, you may recite on this topic."
Stowell—"I haven't read it."
Mrs. S.—"Well, probably you can recite on it anyway."

* * *

December 18—May B. hears that Chester Graham has arrived, and in her excitement she calls Mrs. Pett, Mrs. Graham.

* * *

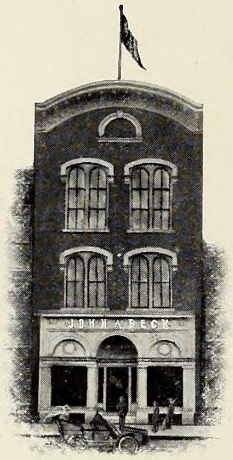
Question in geography—If Miss Issisippi wore Miss Ouri's New Jersey, what would Dela Ware?

* * *

A small boy whose shoestrings are dragging goes by. Vera—"That little boy will step on part of himself and fall down."

* * *

Prof. Zeller (in Economics class)—"Waters, what can you say of the Patent law in the United States?"
Waters—"Well—er—it's a long, lengthy law."



JOHN A. BECK

116 S. Main Street
and
513, 515, 517 N. East Street

—

Peoples
Bus
Line

Both Phones 77
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

DUNBAR

The Tailor and Furrier

All kind of work done in furs remodeling and new work. Also cleaning and pressing of all kinds in laces and dry cleaning—re-lining jackets . .

605 1-2 North Main **BLOOMINGTON, ILL.**

A Treat for the Feet to Wear
Our Shoes

WM. FAHEY

West Side Square

For an Artistic Hair Cut or a First Class Shave go to

Love's Barber Shop

NORTH MAIN ST.

Three Chairs

Satisfaction Guaranteed Razor Honing a Specialty

GEO. ARMBRUSTER

Dealer in

Staple and Fancy Groceries

First Class Meat Market in Connection

Both Phones 1009 North Park St.

Herrick & Getty Co.

Snappy Clothing for
Young Men
at Moderate Prices
We Please the Boys

N. W. Cor. Square Bloomington, Ill.

Imperial Cube Cut

Prof. Ferguson (in German class)—"Mr. Toedte, would you say kisses 'whizz' or 'flit'?"
Toedte—"Well—I guess they 'whizz'."

* * *

Klemm (translating in German)—"A crooked gasp played about his face."
Margaret Bradrick (discussing conception')—"If whenever we spoke of a table we had to see a particular table in order to realize what is being talked about—this would be a different world."

* * *

Zeller—The man who suggested a course in courtship for the college curriculum was absolutely sound.

* * *

Dr. Eggert—"What happened in the marrying line?"
Kinne—"I'm not up on that."

* * *

Miller—Professor, are not nickelodeons morally debasing?"
Crewes—"May I ask how many nickelodeons Mr. Miller has ever attended—and how he knows?"

* * *

Dr. Eggert (at end of first term)—"Miss Swartz, I just found out that you are Mrs. Swartz. Well, well!

* * *

Discussing beauty signs—Miss Cunningham—"Oh, I have the sweetest mole on the tab of my ear!"

* * *

Prof. Zeller—"Miss Rockwell, aren't you coming into my Financial History class?"
Miss Rockwell—"No, I guess not. I've all I can do to keep track of my own financial history without bothering with that of the United States."

* * *

Dr. Eggert—"Miss Leaton, you look as if you might know. How long does a soul have to remain in Purgatory?"

* * *

If only Christy knew of our Henry and his irresistible poses.

* * *

Prof. Zeller discusses Night (White) Caps.

* * *

January 21—Social Psychology class gives a demonstration of "blessed assurance."

* * *

Puzzle for class in Geometry—Prove an ink-lined plane equal to a lazy dog.

* * *

Bradrick (at dinner)—"Oh, there's a post in my way!"
Turner—"Taylor, move over."

* * *

November 25—New Faculty Rules just issued. Great excitement!

* * *

Heard after Thanksgiving—"Are you going to the 'Dorm.?'"
Gertrude—"Well, I think it's a shame; they make the girls go and not the boys."
"Yes, and lights out at 10:30."
Stubblefield—"Well, we usually put ours out about 8:00, anyway."

* * *

December 18—Edna Miller thinks it time for her stage coach to take her home.
Miss Hemenway (in Lit. Inter.)—Now, for instance, if I should give—say my "Sign of the Cross," and then go out on the Chautauqua grounds and flirt with some fellow, what force would the reading have as a gift to the people?"
Mr. Burd—"Well, I think something like that would be all right."

* * *

If she is Hel-en Winter, what is she in summer?—Alice Palmer.

The Illinois

WHERE MANY OF THE FRATERNITY BANQUETS ARE HELD

RYAN, STEELE & CO.

Emporium of Fashions

315 North Main Street

Dress Goods, Silks, Draperies,
Lace Curtains

Quality the Highest. Prices the Lowest

W. A. Gerken Bakery

Makers of the Famous
BUTTER NUT BREAD

VIENNA ROLLS CREAM ROLLS
TARTS AND MACAROONS

OLD PHONE 81 NEW PHONE 91
Corner Front and East Streets

G. H. READ & BRO.

General Hardware

Stoves, Enamel Ware, Etc. Fine Builders' Hardware, Mantels, Grates, Furnaces.

High Grade Tile Work
a Specialty.

SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING TACKLE

Fine Cut

Messrs. Thompson and Guthrie are requested to resume their coats in Literary Interpretation.—September 21.

* * *

Eggert—"My father was a Calvinist, and on the day communion was taken we were not allowed to eat breakfast. I preferred my mother's religion."

* * *

Mrs. Pett, "Shall we use only the edible portion of the egg?"
Mrs. P.—"Yes. I think the child could hardly eat the shell."

* * *

Dr. Eggert—"Miss Marquis, did the Italians do anything during that war?"
Miss M.—"I think so——"
Dr. E.—"Oh that is a safe answer; at least they ate their provisions."

* * *

On Wednesday Jess Driskell remarks that she wouldn't go to church in the morning with a young man unless she was engaged to him. The following Sunday she appears at church in the morning with a young man. Congratulations, Jess!

* * *

Helen wishes to know how to avoid catching cold. We would suggest that she keep away from the "Halls" as much as possible.

* * *

We hope Dolly will thaw out by spring.

* * *

At McClure's party—"Bernadine, what are you representing?"
Bernadine—"Oh nothing."
"Well, you are doing it pretty well."

* * *

January 19—Myra Jarrett forgot and wore her sash as a tie.
Driskell to Palmer—"Isn't it too bad his name isn't Dimes instead of Nickels?"

* * *

Prof. Z.—"Automobiles are fads which are good for the rich and bad for the poor; the rich spend their money, the poor get run over."

* * *

Freese's authority for debate material—Sears-Roebuck catalogue and "Dreams."

* * *

Burd's roommate had to seek other quarters while Burd was working up his debate.

* * *

Mob mind—Chapel, January 21.

* * *

Who kicked the slats out of the cradle?

* * *

It's a good thing the band plays no oftener. Dr. Eggert appears so pensive, so dreamy, so lost in the mazes, we fear that he would soon be incapacitated for the practical duties of the classroom.

* * *

Austin (or Ruskin)—No man has ever had his armor properly adjusted until a woman buckles it on.

* * *

War horse—Cummins.

* * *

Prof. Austin (discussing the coming debate)—A Burd that can soar, a Flint to make the sparks fly, a Grant whose very name is victory.

THE SPAFFORD

Photographic Studio

Main and Monroe Streets, Bloomington, Ill.

The Lathrop

4 CHAIR BARBER SHOP 4

Cigars, Tobacco, News Stand

AND

Pool Room

The best of work, courtesy and attention is not too good for you in this place. A call will be appreciated : : : :

PROPRIETORS

GEO. LATHROP ANDY MEYER

503 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill.

— FOR —

Ice Cream and Soda Water and

Fancy Home-Made Candies

Call on

Bertoni & Baldwin

COR. FRONT AND CENTER

NEW STORE

COR. MAIN AND MULBERRY STS.

Trio--"Just a Wearyin' for You"

Sung by Mabel Straight, Bernadine Brand and Beth Engle—during spring vacation.

We would like to know why Bath and his friends could not behave at the track meet.

* * *

Prof. Zeller says that the Jews don't cut much ice in Jerusalem.

* * *

Sunday eve., (Leta, after entertaining company, comes upstairs with a penny)—"See what Baldy gave me."
Florence (in reply)—"Well Leta, I wouldn't sell them cheaper than two for a nickel."

* * *

How sorry we feel for Anker! He must get car-fare from Edith before he can take her to the Kappa Delta indoor picnic.

* * *

Margaret cannot decide as to whether Will has stock in a confectionery store, in a book store, or a florist shop.

* * *

Did Alice talk to anyone for ten minutes without mentioning Ed?

* * *

Helen Winter, when told she had great "poise," wanted to know if it meant "avoirdupois."

* * *

Marie Dean has accepted the position as interceder for "John Henry" at West Hall.

* * *

Mary Crumbaker thought dormitory rules rather strict, especially on a certain rainy night. For further particulars ask "Dolly."

* * *

The Time—A cold, damp Sunday evening.
The Place—The Arch at White's Place.
The Girl—A Dormitory Girl.
Such is life under the new rules.

Wilcox Bros. Dry Goods Co.

Silks
Dress Goods
Cloaks
Suits and Millinery

Durley Corner

Bloomington, Illinois

Opera House Livery

Carriages for Parties, Weddings and Funerals

ALL KINDS OF LIGHT LIVERY

E. H. PRESTON and A. L. BENJAMIN
Proprietors

New Phone 374 L.
Old Phone 892 K.

512 N. East Street

C. F. FLEISCHER

Groceries and Meats

Old 'Phone, Main 512 X
New 'Phone, 772

Cor. Park and Empire Sts., BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Wm. H. Hunter — Ed F. Frank

Hunter Ice Cream Co.

Established 1871

ALL KINDS OF
Fancy Ice Cream and Ices

Both Telephones 170 — 205 North East Street

FURNITURE, STOVES and CARPETS

Howard-Kirkpatrick House Furnishing Co.

CASH OR CREDIT

508, 522, 524 N. Main St.
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

WILL H. HOMUTH

Popular Priced Jeweler

BLOOMINGTON, - - - ILLINOIS

Prof. Zeller—"Miss Crewes, why did you sing?"
Crewes—"I sang because *I love to sing.*"

Book Review

"Twice Told Tales."—Cecil Keplinger.
"The Deerslayer."—Ryllis Kerley.
"The Fighting Chance."—Waters and Kinnie."
"The Three Twins."—LaBelle, Freese, Evans.
"Paradise Regained."—Louise Leaton.
"To Have and To Hold."—Fay Stubblefield.
"The Man Between."—Anker Jensen.
"Stubborn Cinderella."—May Bengel.
"The Spy."—Marie Jensen.
"Guardian Angel."—May James.
"Minister's Wooing."—Howard Adair.
"Tattle Tales of Cupid."—Elsie Welch.
"Paradise Lost."—Irene Cunningham.
"Innccence Abroad."—Constance Ferguson.
"Literary Love Letters"—Alice Palmer.
"Reveries of a Bachelor."—Harold Kelley.
"Lovey Mary."—Mary Marquis.
"Little Minister."—Chas. Stewart.
"Right of Way."—Roy Keister.
"The Man of the Hour."—Harold Flint.
"Under Two Flags."—Gladys Miner.
"The Tempest."—Margaret Bradrick.
"The Gentle Grafter."—Floy Easterbrook.
"The Servant in the House."—John Dameron.

W. A. STAUTZ

DEALER IN

Choice Beef, Veal, Mutton, Etc.

Live Stock of All Kinds

403 N. Main St.
501 W. Market St.

'Phones
143 and 314-R

L. W. HOWARD

Furniture, Stoves and Rugs

428-430 N. Main St. Bloomington, Ill.

J. M. HULL MRS. J. N. SCOGIN

New Phone, 1002 L.

Home Restaurant and Lunch Room

316 NORTH CENTER STREET

We Solicit Student Patronage

Open All Night Meals 15 Cents Good Service

BUY

WASHBURN'S

Flowers and Plants

318 N. MAIN STREET

THE only sanitary method of cleaning a garment and rendering free from germs and microbes, is to have passed through our French dry process. It raises the nap and renders it firm, and takes away the grimy appearance that wear gives to your clothing. Kindly phone us a trial bundle. Our prices are the lowest. Our wagon calls and delivers promptly. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CASEY BROS.

The Best Cleaners and Dyers
610 North Main Street

Both Phones:
New, 1214-J
Old, 691-K

You'll Have to Get Up Early If—

You do your hair in more puffs than Clara.
You get a more artistic pipe than Shawl's.
You beat Dr. Eggert on puns.
You possess more gray matter than Stowell.
You find a fancier dog than Colonel's.
You laugh louder than La Belle.
You powder more than Helen.
You run any better than Westervelt.
You are any sweeter than Mary.
You get to first hour recitation on time.
You use bigger words than Frances.
You have better lessons than Chalmers.
You are any more popular than Etta.
You have a worse case than Cope's.
You make sandwiches for the Y.W's.
You act any nicer than Lois.
You get a bid from Nu Tau Sigma.
You help lay the Science Hall corner-stone.
You see Colonel dust the Chapel.
You get a one plus in German.
You find out who loosened the piano wires.
You have any more announcements than Prof. Zeller.
You toot a horn louder than Freese.
You discover which Dameron had the boil.
You speak more correctly than Miss Porter.
You collect the money for the drums.
You have any more beaus than Marjorie.
You ask any more questions than Miller.
You ride any more hobbies than Dr. Graham.
You get any redder than Prof. Winter.
You are any balder than Meaker.
You bluff any better than Dollie.
You look any prettier than Henry.
You act any better than Klemm.
You jump any farther than Easterbrook.
You win more honors than Flint.
You find a better college than Wesleyan.

* * *

She attends the Wesleyan school,
Students all call her a jewel;
With her auburn hair,
And eyes so rare,
And face so fair,
That few compare,
I do declare,—
In fact I'd swear,
She makes a hit most anywhere.

TAILOR MADE SUITS AT STUDENT PRICES

H. CLARKE

The North Main Street

TAILOR

CARRIES A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WOOLENS

517 N. Main Street Bloomington, Illinois

WM H. ULBRICH

Groceries and Meats

Fruits and Candies

New 'Phone 333, Old 'Phone Main 159

1107-1109 North Main St. Corner University Ave.

RUDOLPH LEDERER

Proprietor of

Six Chair Barber Shop

Five Baths for One Dollar

ELECTRIC MASSAGE

Under McLean Co. Bank, cor. Washington and Main

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

We are prepared at all times to fill your orders for

Cut Flowers, Floral Designs and Decorations.

Prompt service and courteous treatment.

The Phoenix Nursery Company

Florists

217 N. Main, Griesheim Bldg.

Your are cordially invited to visit our Green Houses and Store.

Fine Domestic and Imported Perfumes and Toilet Preparations
Hudnut's Toilet Goods
Choice Stationery

A. D. LOAR & CO.,

Prescription Druggists

Both 'Phones 217 NORTH MAIN

Senior Statistics.

NAME.	SELF ESTIMATE.	MOST PROMINENT CHARACTERISTIC	MOTIVE IN LIFE.
Bernadine Brand	Some Pedagogue	Clothes	To be intellectual
Frances Crewes	99½ per cent	Bluff	A Career
Ethel Crum	Right nice girl	Leading Serpentines	Paint town red
Robert Cummins	It	To run things	To be a Bishop
Ernest Henderson	True Sport	Frat Pins	K. M. Dance
Oscar Jones	Model young man	Piosity	Constance(y)
Aurella Knapp	None	Quietness	Go to chapel
Wesley Marden	Terribly abused	Other people's money	To get rid of it
Mary Marquis	Queen of diplomacy	Peacemaker	To embroider collars
Mrs. J. N. Meaker	Working under difficulties	Cordiality	Keep up with J. N.
J. N. Meaker	Orator	Ask my wife	To get a degree
Juliet McMurry	Smart child	Almost (W)right	To be (W)right
Mabel Reeder	Same as Knapp	`` Book	Get her Greek
Floy Rockwell	A Treasure	Small feet	To grow big
Etta Roe	Baby Doll	D. S. Apron	To cook
Myra Sinclair	Some girl	Awful calm	To be chairman
Mabel Straight	Cute	'Sachs	To be good
C. C. Strickland	Angel child	Wings	Bartonville
H. D. Vincent	Invincible	Normal girl	Lead an orchestra
Elmo Zellhoefer	Young Lochinvar	Lady fussing	Start up in business

Cole Bros.

Photographic Studio

OVER

320 North Main

Newman's

109 W. JEFFERSON ST.

"A Shop for Ladies"

Fine Cloaks, Suits, Waists, Furs and Petticoats

AT POPULAR PRICES.

Seibel

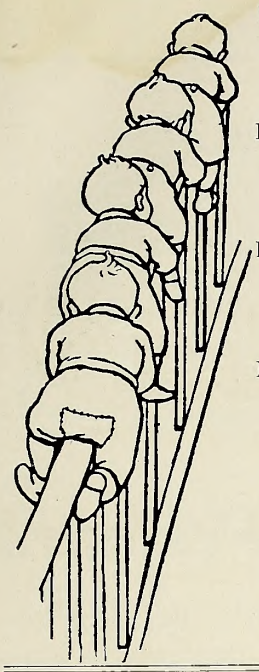
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

THE ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND

Specialty Millinery House

Wholesale and Retail

Seibel Hats at Prices Usually Asked for Dowdy Millinery



Freese

La Belle

Benjamin

Marquis

Wasn't It Awful About the *Banister?*

No longer may it be said that enthusiasm at the Wesleyan is an unknown quantity. On the fourth day of May, A.D. 1909, at 10:45 a. m., occurred an awakening the like of which it had never before been the good fortune of the institution to experience. Even the most unemotional members of the student body sat up, rubbed their eyes, and took notice.

The faculty, sitting upon the platform, pinched themselves to see if they were dreaming. It hardly seemed possible to them that this frenzied mob was composed of those same docile individuals who daily recited to them their well learned lessons, and then quietly slipped out of the halls in order not to disturb the ghostly silence which continuously prevailed.

While the dignified instructors were thus musing, the same mob rushed outside and started down Prairie street. Now, as it happens, the Bloomington High School is located upon this street. Consequently, in the trip down town, it was necessary to pass by the above mentioned institution. Needless to state, school did not keep at that place. With this added strength, the march was continued to the square where the people of the business district were given an opportunity of seeing the student portion of Bloomington all in one bunch.

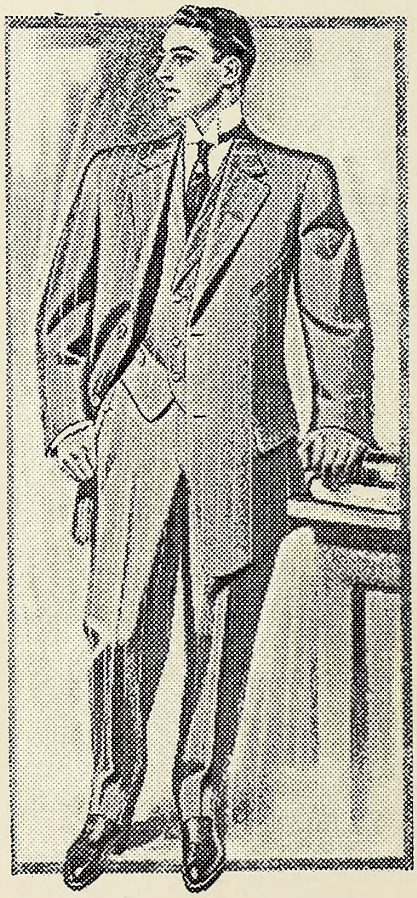
The next scene of this stirring episode was enacted upon the Normal University campus. A short time before the dinner hour the inhabitants of that intellectual center were rudely awakened from their day dreams by the cries of many voices and the beating of drums. As they looked, they beheld a large multitude of people with flying colors advancing towards the University. There were those within who, recognizng the aggregation, fain would have knocked the daylight out of some of them for daring to set foot upon their sacred premises. But there was one among them who said unto his followers, "Touch them not for they know not what they do." And thus the lives of some were spared to participate in that which followed.

Not content with gazing upon the outside of the structure of learning, the daring hostiles from the Evergreen City entered and caused the classic halls to ring with their lusty voices. Since all the embryo teachers had not mastered the power of complete concentration of thought, many of them were greatly disturbed by the noise of the invaders. Forgetting for a time the command of their chieftain, an attempt was made to dampen the enthusiasm of the noisy bunch by the application of cold water through a garden hose. Being opposed to such a baptism, the invaders strenuously resented further efforts, and considerately divided said hose into small sections to prevent a recurrence of the deluge.

After paying the Normal High School a brief visit, the self-appointed visitors betook themselves to their respective homes. And though many missed their customary noonday repast, it was unanimously voted that the pleasure was well worth the sacrifice.

Little did the merry-makers realize the damage they had inflicted upon their northern neighbors. When reports were first received it was thought that the institutions of learning in the Evergreen City would be forced to close up and be sold out at auction in order to pay the damages incurred. Later reports, however, showed that aside from having their tin roof and feelings trampled upon, the Normalites were not much harmed. And since the Kempites (or that other name which one angry writer of the suburban town applied to us because, as he insisted, of the resemblance to the long-eared specie of the animal kingdom) have promised to "holler down their own rain barrel" and to "play in their own back yard," peace has been declared between the two institutions.

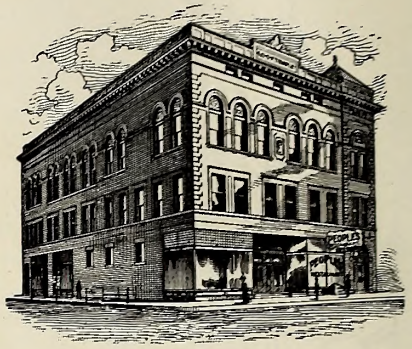
YOUR attention is called to the fact that one way of showing the new things in Clothing, Hats, and Furnishings, and showing them first, is building up the largest business of its kind in Bloomington



Society Brand

Costello & O'Malley

317 North Main Street



Peoples Restaurant

Meals and Lunches at any time

Good Service. Clean and reasonable in prices.

NIEHAUS and RIGBY, Proprietors

Stewart's Music Store

carries the finest line of

PIANOS

in the city

A. B. CHASE—Highest Quality
EMERSON—Fifty Years a Favorite

A great variety of standard pianos at very reasonable prices

PIANOS FOR RENT ALL SHEET MUSIC

CLARK E. STEWART

Prof.—"Would it be convenient, Miss Elsie, for you and Chalmers to prepare your lessons while walking?"

For Sale

Yawns for sale.—Any variety, description, size and amount. Apply at any of Prof. Zeller's classes.

Hair Restorer; balsam of Meekness. For sale by a member of the Senior class.

Dust for Sale.—Of exquisite fineness; any quantity desired; have wholesale lots on hand. Apply, after dark, to Col. Woodson.

The Big Four Quartette.—The one and only squad of wrangling, wriggling warblers. Everybody's affairs put to *crescendo et moderato* to suit requirements. Meetings held for practice every day, except Sunday, in front of the hall stairway; special meetings on Sunday. Call up 'Phone No. XYZ and secure information as to rates.

Questions for the Curious

When is a dance not a dance? *Ans.*—When a Frat gives it.

Define a case. *Ans.*—A case is a thing done up in a limited package which is an enigma to everybody except the one for whom it is intended.

When is one meeker not meeker? *Ans.*—When it is Mrs. Meaker.

What is a spring hat? *Ans.*—A chopping bowl inverted and raised to the Nth. power.

* * *

Mae Stover.—More sinned against than sinning.

WHILE WE STRIVE FOR

THE HIGHER EDUCATION

Let us not neglect the education and proper treatment of the FOOT.
It is the foundation of the whole.
Provide comfort for your feet and your brain is freer to grapple with whatever problems confront you.
Our special study is The Foot and Its Requirements and our knowledge of the subject gained through years of experience is at your service.

Bloomington's Largest and Leading Shoe Retailers.

THOMA & SON

Successors to COLE BROS.

Headquarters for Notions, Fancy Goods, Embroideries, Laces, Gloves Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Domestics, and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments. The Bundhar Wilton and Body Brussels Rugs please all our customers who have given them a trial. We recommend them. They are fine in quality and famous for durability and beauty of design. The most enjoyable and satisfactory rugs that you can buy.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

East Side Square, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

LOOK TO

READ & WHITE

for your

SCHOOL BOOKS

STATIONERY

ATHLETIC GOODS

and all Reading Matter

West Side Square

Bloomington, Illinois

One thing about Meaker which everyone likes: His wife.

* * *

Colonel.—I admit there is not much danger of my eloping with an I.W.U. girl.

* * *

The song sung by the Sigs after March 12: Broke, Broke, Broke!

* * *

Have you seen the College Widow?

* * *

Dr. Graham would not have us stand on anyone's else feet at the banquet.

* * *

"Nothing interesting in this old burg for me," quotes Clara. "The out of towns for ma!"

* * *

We will never grow hungry, as we now have a Crum(b), also the Crum(b) Baker.

* * *

Floy.—"Both of Frances' nephews are boys."

* * *

A delicious croquette.—Leora Jones.

* * *

Bernice Reaney (to Walter Evans): "How much does it take to build a house?"

* * *

Dr. Kemp caught Meaker sitting down in the middle of the "Amen."

* * *

Why was Irene assigned the "Marriage and Divorce" problem?

* * *

Why is Juliet supposed to know when she is (W)right?

* * *

Poor Jenks! Nothing but a cold parlor from two to four.

* * *

The T.K.E., Σ.X. and Σ.K. had a party at the Castle the other night. ('Twas an accident.)

* * *

Lois Johnson is concerned with Uncle Sam's mail (male), alone. None of the Wesleyan brand need apply.

* * *

Ben Danforth spent one week at home. No wonder Beth looked sad!

* * *

Myra Jarrett: "Louise, what is the formula for the intersection of two parallel lines?"

* * *

Meaker, in Philosophy: "I don't know whether I can recite on that or not. I *heard* it read."

* * *

Zeller: Ninety-nine times out of ten a tramp can work if he wants to.

* * *

Prof. Ferguson: Miss Hofford, please decline the pronoun "Sie."
Miss Hofford: I guess it's du, deiner, dir, dich.

* * *

Before Senior Party.—Marden: What would Fay think if I should take some other girl?

* * *

Wesleyan Senior: The grounds which justify philanthropy are that if we permit these things to go on among us instead of tending to them and putting them in suitable places, it will lower humanity.

George Brand & Sons

FURNITURE
AND
UPHOLSTERY

319 and over 317 and 315 North Main street
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

GAS IS HEAT

WHAT IT IS

With the ashes, smoke, dust and worry left miles away—and the economy brought into the home : :

Union Gas & Electric Co.

Peoples Bank

Capital, $100,000.00
Surplus, $200,000.00

Three per cent interest paid on deposits

J. O. WILLSON, PRESIDENT
A. E. STEVENSON, V.-PRES.
F. D. MARQUIS, CASHIER

Directors

A. E. Stevenson
H. M. Senseney
L. H. Weldon
P. Whitmer
C. J. Northrup
F. D. Marquis
J. O. Willson

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

F. M. RALEIGH, Manager
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

All Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention

Old Phone 185 New Phone 332

The Hills Hotel

THE POPULAR HOTEL OF THE CITY

Rates $2.00 per day—with bath $2.50

C. L. HILLS, Proprietor

"Gee! This WESLEYANA is tame!"

"Madam Snorts."—Bernice Reaney.

"Mississippi Splash."—Beth Engle.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."—Leaton.

"Actions, looks, words, steps, form the alphabet by which you may spell character."—Murphy.

"Staying Powers."—John Dameron.

"Life is a fizzle."—Helen Winters.

"So young and beautiful."—Hullinger.

"Such a bore to be handsome."—Henry.

"The Call of the Wild."—Crewes.

"Is she talking again or *yet?*"—Myra Sinclair.

"Calm and unmoved she walks."—Alice Palmer.

"A perfect 'loidy'."—Miller.

"Wise and masterly in activity."—Chalmers Marquis.

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."—Irene Cunningham.

Favorite song,—sung at "Nat.": "Rescue the Perishing."—Jensen.

"Those redundant locks—vast monuments of beauty."—Bernice Reaney.

"Oh call it by some better name,
For friendship seems too cold."—Myra.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."—Henderson.

Frances: What is it—snoodles'

Mrs. Pett: You mean noodles, don't you?

"Superfluous quantity."—A Chaperon.

* * *

Miss Hemenway (correcting Ralph Benjamin): "Love!"
Benjamin: "Love! Is that all you want?"

FRANK G. ADAMS C. O. HAMILTON

ADAMS & HAMILTON

TAILORS AND SHIRT MAKERS

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special Attention to College Men

208-209 Eddy Building Kinloch Phone 940 R

"IF IT'S FROM HARBER'S IT'S GOOD"

THE LARGEST BUILDINGS } Of a similar house in the state. Built up by giving
THE LARGEST BUSINESS } value received every time; that's why our business grows.

Jobbers and Manufacturers

Farm
Machinery
Vehicles
Binder Twine

Stockholders in

The LaCrosse Plow Co.
LaCrosse, Wis.

LaCrosse Hay Tool Co.
Ottumwa, Ia.

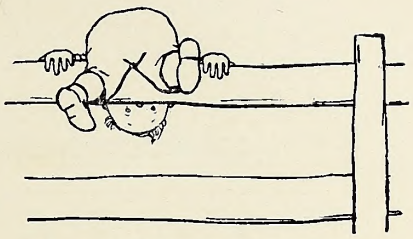
The Columbia Carriage Co
Hamilton, Ohio

South Main St. BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

HARBER BROS. COMPANY

Autopsy Wanted

Little Johnny, for a frolic,
Ate a melon parabolic;
When the fruit arrived inside,
Little Johnny up and died.
Was the trouble melon-colic?



* * *

DuBois Marquis.—"Calm as a May day."

* * *

We've been wondering if Jesse Dameron has a mileage book.

* * *

T. B. Scott: "I'm really worth $2,000.00 a year as coach here at the Wesleyan, but they cannot afford to pay it."

* * *

"..... ..... has such a beautiful mouth."
"Yes, it impressed me the same way."

* * *

Heard in Chapel: "That's some snappy music,—sounds like a rubber band."

* * *

Vera Moyer: "I'll have to be careful how I put on the powder tonight because .... says he can tell talcum every time."

* * *

Aurella Knapp: "It is success that colors all in life."

A Libel

Sing a song of fraternities,
Buckets full of booze;
See the thirsty students!
Shaking in their shoes.
When the door is opened and
The lagerfest is seen
Won't it be a pretty mess
To set before the Dean?"

* * *

"Pretty badly bald up."—Meaker.

We Were Established in 1846

¶Many of the graduates of the I.W.U. tell their sons and daughters to trade with the Pantagraph Printing and Stationery Company

¶These fathers and mothers traded with us when they attended the Wesleyan.

¶YOUR boys and girls will probably trade with us when they come here to be educated.

¶We do business in a way that enables us to keep on forever.

¶Our new plant erected by us for our own use is located at the corner of Madison and Jefferson Sts.

Pantagraph Printing and Stationery Co.

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

The Latest Fad

We've got the wireless telegraph,
  The seedless raisin too;
No doubt the scientists 'ere long
  Will find a beerless brew.

The boneless fish is quite *au fait;*
  We'll soon have dirtless dirt;
But here's a new one—have you seen
  The latest hipless skirt?

Oh, girls! what follies you commit
  In ruthless fashion's name!
But though we find you hipless,
  We will take you just the same.

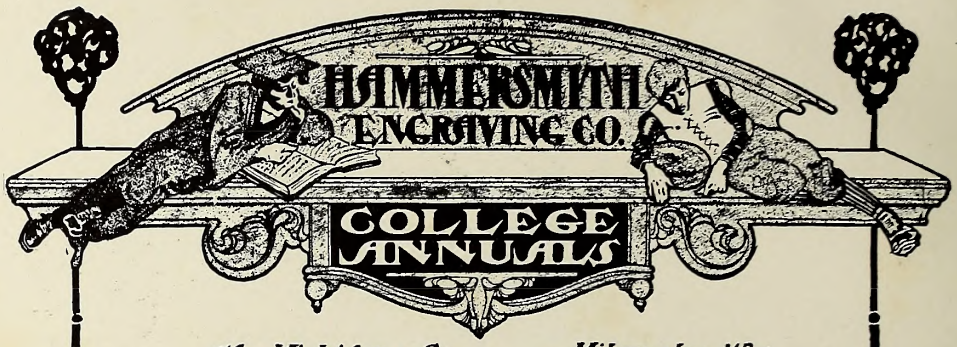
Yet just one favor we must ask—
  No matter how you're laced,
For heaven's sake don't cultivate
  A worthless waistless waist.

* * *

The Editorial Staff of the WESLEYANA desire to take this means of reassuring Dr. Eggert, although the student body in general and the Staff in particular have been unable to secure any "jokes" for this number of the Annual in which he figures, it is the unanimous opinion of both faculty and students that he is held in the highest esteem and possesses that individuality and personality which admits of genuine human interest,—to say nothing concerning humor.

* * *

"I have come up out of great tribulation."—THE WESLEYANA.



116 Michigan St. *Milwaukee, Wis.*

Mr. Business Manager,

We respectfully call your attention to the illustrations in this book which were executed by us.

Our organization for high grade college work is positively the best in the country, because we are not only practical artists and engravers with ability to carry out your own ideas, but also college men who know the requirements and can make valuable suggestions. In our large and well equipped plant your work receives the personal attention of up-to-date experts in every department.

Our experience enables us to not only make your book original but to get it out on time. Give us a general idea of the size of your annual and we will be glad to quote you our prices and tell you more about the advantages which we have to offer.

Very truly yours,

HAMMERSMITH
Engraving Company
Milwaukee U.S.A. Chicago